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MARGINAL COLUMN
By MEIR MINDLIN

The idea of Russian diplomatic supremacy owes its efficacy to the imbecility and the timidity of the Western nations... The Russian bear is certainly capable of anything, so long as he knows the other animals he has to deal with to be capable of nothing.

THESE strong words were written over a century ago (in 1855 in the N.Y. "Tribune") by a perceptive journalist called Karl Marx. Their applicability to the present situation is evident, though one might want to attenuate their tone. The discordant bellicose notes from Peking and Khrushchev's visit to Mao indicate that disunity is not an exclusively Western prerogative, but one could only wish that differences in the Communist bloc were as ably exploited in the West as Khrushchev knows how to seize upon Western weaknesses. With Mr. Macmillan chiefly considering his internal political advantage, General de Gaulle apparently contemplating a "third force" role for France, and the U.S. letting the initiative slip out of its hands again, there is much cause for dampening, if not actually drenching, one's enthusiasm. What a pity the Russian people know nothing of the disingenuous character of Khrushchev's tub-thumping, how the delay and postponement of his slapdash summitry tends to take the wind out of his propaganda sails; in the Soviet press a Sarajevo atmosphere prevails.

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PERHAPS one of the most fundamental errors of the West is its shibboleth of "non-intervention," of letting other nations "settle their own internal affairs." Sincere as the intention undoubtedly is, it does not and cannot stand the test of crisis. As we have seen in Lebanon and Jordan, when the pot boils over, they *do* intervene, and indeed must. But the necessity for direct intervention of this sort might be prevented if a stand were taken earlier, if the West would throw in its lot with the reforming elements in Asian and other undeveloped and/or uncommitted countries. This would require considerable initiative and intelligence (in both senses), but time is short for the West to learn its lesson in face of the messianic dynamism of Soviet expansion. One of the ironies of the French position, for example, is that it plays right into the hands of Germans, like the Free Democrats, who will only increase their pressure that West Germany exploit the cold war tension to their own advantage.

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ONE would like to contemplate a courageous and unambiguous Western policy that would guarantee Israel's frontiers and make no bones about its readiness to react to any violations thereof. Perhaps even Hussein could be induced to settle some of the refugees in Jordan, which could be, entirely aside from humanitarian considerations, a coldly calculated step to split his opposition. In the international field, the West could make much of the fact that Soviet military strategy most definitely contemplates the possibility of a nuclear war, clearly envisages the mass destruction that would result, but is convinced that it would win because of the large conventional forces remaining to it *after* the hosts of hydrogen mushroom-clouds had done their deadly work. Mao seems to think so too, and it is no cheering prospect that he may have exacted a supply of nuclear bombs in return for his support of Khrushchev's summitry.

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IF the initiative is not taken up, if the West does not pursue a forceful policy, then it may take the disastrous road of appeasement, which involves concession after concession, with, after a short while, little left to concede — or sell out. Then the atmosphere would be a Munich one — and guess who might play the role of Czechoslovakia. But we must hope for the best, expect the worst, and keep our powder dry.

London, August.

Adams Cleared In Army Textile Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House military investigators reported on Sunday they failed to dig up any evidence that White House aide Sherman Adams tried to sway the decision of a Pentagon board in a controversial army textile contract case.

The sub-committee released a one-page report and the 535-page transcript of the testimony it took in the case, which involves a World War II contract to Raylaine Worsteds, Inc., to supply $853,500 worth of olive drab cloth to the Army. The firm failed to make delivery on time and was fined $69,000. Last year the company received a $60,000 refund.

MACMILLAN ENDS TOUR

Greeks Worry Over Brief Ankara Talks

ANKARA (Reuter). — The British Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan, on Sunday night concluded his lightning mission to Greece and Turkey after two formal meetings here with Prime Minister Adnan Menderes and Foreign Minister Fatin Zorlu. The talks lasted altogether three and a half hours.

It was announced afterwards that a further meeting planned for Monday morning was cancelled since the British and Turkish statesmen had completed their discussions.

Officials declined to give any account of the talks, but it was believed Mr. Macmillan explained in detail Britain's plans for Cyprus over the next seven years.

(In Athens, Greek diplomatic observers expressed concern over the sudden conclusion to the Macmillan-Menderes talks. They stressed that no agreement could be reached over Cyprus unless the British Government stipulated that at the end of the seven-year period provided by the Macmillan plan there would be no undertaking in any form to apply partition or any institution leading to partition.)

No Detailed Talks

The brevity of the talks in Ankara was taken to mean there had been no detailed negotiations. It was thought likely that Mr. Macmillan also explained the difficulties he encountered in Athens on Saturday and the day before in obtaining Greek acceptance of the British plan.

A communique on the talks was expected later Sunday night.

The British Premier is returning to London at about noon on Monday in an R.A.F. Comet.

Before leaving he was due to see the Canadian and Pakistani Ambassadors and the Indian Charge d'Affaires to inform them of the result of his mission.

Turkish sources said Mr. Macmillan did not make any new proposals or suggest any specific means of transforming the present truce on Cyprus into long-term peace.

A Turkish Government spokesman declared earlier on Sunday that in any final Cyprus settlement Turkey would welcome the continued stationing of British troops on the island. He said that within the framework of partition of the island, as demanded by Turkey, British forces might occupy enclaves over which Britain would retain full control.

Final Settlement

Turkey, he added, believed a final Cyprus settlement could be worked out at a tripartite conference with Britain and Greece, but Greek refusal to admit the Turkish Government's interest in the problem seemed to rule out a conference for the present.

"Our hope remains, however, that these bilateral negotiations conducted by the British will eventually lead to the three Governments meeting together to confront the problem," he said.

The spokesman added that Turkey's demand for partition did not necessarily mean drawing a line and shifting all Greeks to one side of it and all Turks to the other. The territorial division "could remain theoretical, but the concept of partition would be recognized in a tripartite administration of the island."

He declined to specify how this proposal differed from the six-week-old Macmillan plan to share the government of the island with Greece and Turkey. He said the Turkish Government believed the British "partnership plan" to be compatible with the Turkish partition demand.

He pointed out, however, that the main aspect of the British plan is that it would embrace only the next seven years. "We believe that any plan adopted now should envisage the ultimate solution for Cyprus," the spokesman declared.

He also criticized the British plan for accepting the democratic principle of rule by the majority. "We fully respect this principle, but it cannot be applied in Cyprus. It is not just that the Turkish minority should be perpetually subject to the Greek majority," he said.

Nigerian Minister Sees Israel as Example

ACCRA, (INA). — The Agriculture Minister of Western Nigeria, Mr. Akin Deko, lecturing in Ibadan a few days ago, said the phenomenal success of Israel was the result of enthusiastic co-operation between university students, other young people, and workers on the one hand, and the Government on the other, all accepting challenges resulting from independence.

Mr. Deko concluded that Nigeria must aim to achieve such a spirit of co-operation.

200 JORDAN TEACHERS GOING TO KUWAIT

Kuwait will employ over 200 Jordan men and women teachers in the coming scholastic term, the Old City daily "El Jihad" reported on Sunday.

China Said Given Russian A-Bombs

LONDON, (UPI). — The "Sunday Times" reported on Sunday that Russia has supplied China with a stockpile of atom bombs and will cooperate in modernizing China's army.

A dispatch from the newspaper's Tokyo correspondent, Richard Hughes, said this military aid was formally approved at a recent National Defence Conference in Peking presided over by Mr. Mao Tse-tung.

The report said: "The agreement to supply China with atom bombs did not greatly surprise intelligence sources here. It is an open secret that the Americans have long maintained atom stockpiles on Formosa as well as Okinawa and elsewhere in the Pacific."

In Peking, Mayor Peng Chen said China could put an army of 100 million men into the field in a third World War. Mr. Peng, also a member of the Communist Party's Politburo, made the statement after a recent two-month conference of the party's Central Military Committee. "In the event of war we can put 50 million men under arms at once," he declared.

Military experts outside China have estimated the current strength of her armed forces at about 2,500,000.

A Washington report said the U.S. Administration has sent a note to all American embassies outlining the reasons why America intends to continue the policy of non-recognition of China. The arguments include China's intervention in the Korean war, and what the U.S. regards as its failure to honour international obligations.

In Taipeh, it was announced that Nationalist warships, supported by shore batteries, clashed with four Communist warships near the Nationalist-held Matsu Island group on Sunday, sinking one.

An uneasy lull hung over the rest of the Formosa Strait following Nationalist claims last week of a buildup of MIG jet fighters on the mainland coast.

(See "War Scare" — Page 9)

Japanese Paratroops In First War Games

TOKYO, (Reuter). — Japanese forces on Sunday began their first combined summer manoeuvres since the end of World War II, when transport aircraft dropped paratroopers into hilly country near Imazu, western Japan. Fighters provided cover for the paratroopers.

French Africa Wants C'wealth, Not Union

PARIS (UPI). — Negro leaders of French Africa demanded on Sunday that Gen. Charles de Gaulle give them the right to "confederate" with France in a loosely-knit, British-style commonwealth.

Last Friday de Gaulle gave them the choice between tightly-knit "integration" or independence. Many of them want neither. The Premier plans to tour French Africa at the end of this month to explain his plans for a new constitution for France and the French Union.

French West Africa and Equatorial Africa, plus the island of Madagascar, are as big as the U.S. in area and have a population of 27 million.

Iraq Anti-Plot Law Made Retroactive

The new Iraqi law against plotters and persons who acted to endanger the security of the state will be retroactive to July 1, 1939, Baghdad Radio reported on Sunday.

(This means that the law embraces those who played a part in crushing the pro-Nazi revolt of Rashid Ali in 1941. Ali himself has received a pardon and is now in Iraq.)

The radio called on the population to submit "proof" against persons who are liable for trial under the new ruling. So far, the radio added, four former Iraqi Premiers are among the 108 civilians and army officers to be tried by a "special high military court."

The four former Premiers who are among 78 civilians to be tried are Tewfik Seweidi, Ahmed Mukhtar Baban, Abdul Wahab Mirjani, and Fadhel el Jamali, who was Foreign Minister in the last Government and was formerly Iraq's representative at the U.N.

The list also includes 18 former Cabinet Ministers, including Khulusi Kheiry, a Jordanian who was Deputy Foreign Minister in the Arab Union and who is still in hospital recovering from injuries he received on July 14 when the old regime was overthrown.

The 30 army officers to be tried include Gen. Rafik Aref, former Chief of Staff.

Russian President At Brussels Fair

BRUSSELS (UPI). — President Klementi Voroshilov of Russia flew in here on Sunday for a three-day visit to the World Fair which on Monday celebrates Russian Day. He was received at the airfield by King Baudouin, who was presented by the Russian Ambassador, Mr. Victor Avilov.

The 77-year-old Marshal Voroshilov was accompanied on his first trip to the West — apart from Finland — by Health Minister Maria Kovrigina and Deputy Culture Minister Kaftanov. He will visit the Soviet Pavilion and lunch with the King on Monday.

U.N. Group, After 2-Year Study, Warns of Radiation Effects

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter).—The General Assembly's Scientific Committee on Sunday warned against underestimating the effects of atomic radiation, and said the cessation of nuclear weapons tests would "act to the benefit of human health."

The report by the 15-nation Committee, based on a two-year study of mass data, said, "Radioactive contamination of the environment resulting from explosions of nuclear weapons constitutes a growing increment to worldwide radiation levels. This involves new and largely unknown hazards to present and future populations. These hazards by their very nature are beyond the control of the exposed persons."

One general conclusion that clearly emerged from the Committee's studies was that "even the smallest amounts of radiation are liable to cause deleterious genetic and perhaps also somatic (physical) effects."

The Committee also concluded that "the irradiation of any groups of people before and during the reproductive age will contribute genetic effects to whole populations in so far as the gonads (sexual glands) are exposed."

It said the full extent of damage caused by radiation was not immediately apparent and it was, therefore, important to consider "the speed with which levels of exposure could be altered by human action." Present knowledge of the long-term effects of radiation did not permit the scientists to make a precise evaluation of the possible consequences to man of slight exposure.

But the report added, "Even a slow rise in the environmental radioactivity in the world, whether from weapon tests or any other sources, might eventually cause appreciable damage to large populations before it could be definitely identified as due to irradiation."

The situation required that "mankind proceed with great caution in view of a possible underestimation," it was stated.

Prospect for Accord In E-W Atom Talks

GENEVA, (Reuter). — Top East and West atom scientists, entering their final week of talks here on Sunday, have "every chance" of reaching technical agreement on a system of international control of nuclear tests, reliable sources said.

The sources said they were hopeful that at least "technical" agreement would be reached this week, and that this would be submitted to the eight Governments concerned — the U.S., Britain, France, Canada, the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Rumania.

The scientists have already agreed on basic ways of detecting atomic and hydrogen explosions. They are now laying the basis of a control system which will include all the principal and other ways of detecting tests.

A key question still facing the conference was how many control posts, and at what distance, were vital to the foolproof demands of the system.

MOSCOW: NAUTILUS ON WAR MANOEUVRE

LONDON, (UPI). — Moscow Radio, in an English-language broadcast, said on Sunday that there is "a big story" in Western press reports saying the voyage of the U.S. atomic submarine, Nautilus, under the North Polar ice cap opens the Soviet northern flank to submarine-carried missiles.

First of all, it stated, "it is an indication of the ruinous intentions of the U.S. Government to emphasize all means for military preparations to employ them to the hilt, without heeding the public's demand for disarmament."

The broadcast stated that the Soviet Union, in contrast, has launched an atomic icebreaker to "clear the ice for shipping in the north and to be used to save icebound vessels."

In New York, the press featured stories by military experts who pointed out that the U.S. has six nuclear submarines built, 12 more under construction, and seven more authorized. They wrote that the U.S. Navy has already demonstrated that its Polaris intermediate-range missile can be fired from a submerged submarine. This means that a craft like the Nautilus could approach Russia under the polar ice cap, emerge and fire from beneath open water, then dart back under the ice.

Hussein Lashes Nasser as Ally Of Communism

In his bitterest attack yet on Abdul Nasser, King Hussein of Jordan said on Sunday night that the Egyptian leader was "a dictator who has thrown the Moslem world open to the invasion of Communism."

He made the statement in a broadcast over Amman Radio on the occasion of the sixth anniversary of his accession to the throne.

Repeatedly castigating the head of the United Arab Republic, Hussein said that Jordan was "not too weak to return evil for evil."

He gave a detailed outline of Jordan-Egyptian relations, pointing out that when Jordan asked for aid against Israel, Nasser replied by sending saboteurs and Communist agents to plot the downfall of the Jordan regime.

Nasser, he said, had long ago abandoned the ideals of the Egyptian revolution, and six years of the Cairo junta has brought Egyptian people nothing but disappointment, hunger, and a regime of police dictatorship.

UPI reports Amman police charged on Sunday that the Syrian secret service and Lebanese rebels smuggled explosives into Amman aboard a United Nations plane and tried to blow up the offices of the Jordanian Development Board.

Police officials said the plot was discovered during an investigation following the arrest on August 2 of Stephan Theodore Stephan, 23, and his fiancee Nadia Salti, 20. Stephan, a Lebanese, and Nadia, a Jordanian, allegedly placed explosives in the Development Board Office shortly before they were arrested.

The explosives were smuggled aboard a United Nations plane in Beirut, the police said, by Basil Hamati, a Jordanian working for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency.

Murphy Sees U.S. To Back Hussein

LONDON (Reuter).—Mr. Robert Murphy, President Eisenhower's special envoy to the Middle East, arrived here by air from Athens on Sunday for talks with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. He said he was not pessimistic about the Middle East situation.

Asked if the U.S. was aiming to keep King Hussein on the throne of Jordan, Mr. Murphy said "I think we are. I have a great admiration for him. I think he has stood up very well and with great courage to the situation. We are entirely sympathetic to the ideals he supports and we are continuing to give him the closest support."

Asked about Iraq and the Baghdad Pact, he said the new Iraqi leaders "strike me as wanting the closest and friendliest association with the West, and they rather convinced me."

Arab nationalism should not be a danger "if the West handles it as it should be handled," Mr. Murphy said.

He thought the Lebanon has "made an enormous amount of progress, and the policies which are approved by the President-Elect (General Shehab) should lead to a reconciliation in that country."

Referring to his talks with Abdul Nasser, he stated, "We are certainly not antagonistic to the aspiration of the Egyptian people, and we shall retain the friendliest relations."

Mr. Murphy had talks in Athens on Saturday with the Greek Government on topics including Cyprus, and said: "We were able to indicate that we would like to be helpful in any way we can as an outside power."

U.S. Giving Jordan Another $3.8m.

AMMAN (Reuter). — The U.S. is giving Jordan $3.8m. immediately, the U.S. Charge d'Affaires in Amman, Mr. Thomas Wright, has told Premier Samir Rifa'i, informed sources said on Sunday.

They said this sum was intended to let Jordan free other funds for current budgetary needs.

Since April last year, the U.S. has given Jordan nearly $60m. in various forms of aid, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

War Danger Acute Still—Khrushchev

LONDON, (Reuter). — The Soviet Prime Minister, Mr. Khrushchev, said on Sunday that the threat of war in the Middle East "is still very acute."

Russia, he declared in a speech broadcast by Moscow Radio, would "do everything to achieve the end of military intervention and the withdrawal of imperialist troops from Lebanon and Jordan."

Mr. Khrushchev, who was speaking at a ceremony commissioning the giant Kuibyshev hydro-electric power station in central Russia, said the U.S.S.R. and its allies would continue to follow a "peaceful foreign policy." But at the same time "we shall do everything to bridle the most aggressive circles in the West.

"If they disregard common sense and begin a new war, we shall do everything to rout the aggressors and establish peace on earth for good," he declared.

On Saturday Mr. Khrushchev sent a letter to Mr. Tage Erlander, Prime Minister of Sweden, asking him to support demands for the withdrawal of Anglo-American forces from the Middle East.

Earlier on Saturday, Italy rejected as unfounded a Soviet accusation that she had aided alleged Anglo-U.S. aggression in the Middle East.

An *aide memoire*, handed to the Soviet Ambassador in Rome, said if there had been aggression, the countries concerned would have reported this to the U.N. The Soviet view showed contempt for the U.N., it added.

Ike Expected to Present U.S. Plan On Middle East to U.N. Assembly

Jordan Airlift Said Ended

AMMAN (UPI). — The Anglo-American airlift from Cyprus to Jordan has ended, authoritative sources disclosed on Sunday. The last planes arrived Saturday night bringing supplies for the British troops who are now entirely dependent on the seaborne supply line via Akaba.

Israel closed the air bridge last Sunday, but on Wednesday permitted it to resume for a limited period again.

During the four-day period only American planes were permitted to bring supplies, but informed sources said the British did not press a request that their planes be used because the U.S. Globemasters carried all the supplies the troops needed.

The Americans and British are not expected to make any further requests to fly over Israel territory except in an emergency. Ample supplies now are arriving via Akaba and there are plans for a large-scale expansion of its port facilities.

The airlift began on July 17 when paratroopers were flown into Jordan at King Hussein's request and has continued since then except for two interruptions caused by Israel complaints. In its latter stage, the airlift was confined to night flights which took the planes over Israel at high altitude.

U.S. Globemasters, C-119 Boxcars, C-130 Hercules Turbo-props and Royal Air Force Hastings and Beverlys have all been used to lift supplies. The flights transformed Amman airfield into a busy thriving camp where nearly 3,000 British troops are now based.

The Anglo-American airlift was the biggest thing of its kind ever seen in this part of the world. In the early days of the Jordan crisis the airlift was used to transport emergency oil supplies for Jordan's civil population which was suffering an acute shortage because it was cut off from its normal supply bases in the Lebanon and Iraq.

Gromyko Arrives for Session

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Diplomats here believe that a dramatic personal appearance by President Eisenhower before the emergency U.N. Assembly session on Wednesday is now a strong probability.

The White House has confined its comments to saying that the President has not ruled out the possibility, but observers saw several indications that the way was being papared for Mr. Eisenhower to put the U.S. case and proposals to the Assembly.

Mr. James Hagerty, the Presidential Press Secretary, told reporters that if Mr. Eisenhower did go to the U.N., he would make the initial speech for the U.S. and would not remain throughout the debate. Mr. Dulles will be the permanent working head of the U.S. delegation.

In Washington it is expected that the opening U.S. statement would be made fairly soon after Wednesday's scheduled opening date — on that day or on Thursday.

Mr. Hagerty predicted the U.S. proposals would involve sound, constructive suggestions and added that some of them might come as a surprise. He said the U.S. would concentrate on achieving political security in the Middle East and promoting economic well-being there.

Khrushchev Might Come

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, arrived in New York on Sunday. He told reporters that there were no plans for Prime Minister Khrushchev to attend the Assembly session. Reports from Moscow, however, said there was speculation in the Soviet capital that Mr. Khrushchev might decide to attend should a propitious moment arrive.

It was thought that if Mr. Gromyko could swing the tide of the Assembly against Britain and the U.S. and then obtain some hope of talks between President Eisenhower and Mr. Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier might be strongly tempted to put in a personal appearance.

Russia has already given an indication of the line it expects to pursue. This would seek to brand Britain and the U.S. as "aggressors" and demand the withdrawal of their troops from the Lebanon and Jordan. Russia is known to feel that the whole Middle East should be neutralized, and is reported as accepting the view that the Arab countries must reconcile themselves to the existence of Israel.

British Stand

British proposals are thought likely to be directed towards assuring Jordanian political independence and territorial integrity.

France also has not stated its official position, but Prime Minister de Gaulle has repeatedly pointed out that a General Assembly debate on the Middle East would only lead to a propaganda contest.

The official U.A.R. attitude to the Hammarskjold proposals has not been disclosed, but two leading Cairo papers, "Al Gomhouriya" and "Al Sha'ab," both attacked the five-point formula. "Al Sha'ab" said the plan came as an "unpleasant surprise and disappointment to Arabs who had invariably held Mr. Hammarskjold in the highest esteem."

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, and Mahmud Fawzi, of the U.A.R., are expected within two days. The Iraqi Foreign Minister, Abdul Wahab Jumard, left Baghdad for New York on Sunday night.

It was expected that before the debate begins all would confer with the Secretary-General, Mr. Hammarskjold. His five-point plan for the Middle East, outlined before the U.N. last week, may be at the heart of the discussions.

The Hammarskjold plan includes proposals for the further strengthening of the U.N. observer teams in the Lebanon, "special measures" for Jordan, reaffirmation by the Arab states of a policy of non-agression, economic and technical aid through the United Nations, and "general respect for the problems and aspirations of the Arabs."

Meir Said Seeking Guarantees

By MAURICE CARR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS, Sunday.—"Italian official quarters attach great importance to Mrs. Golda Meir's tour of European countries," according to the Rome correspondent of the French Radio in Sunday's noon newcast. He said that it is considered that the Israel Foreign Minister "will not only ask the powers for guarantees, but also for aid against any possible Arab aggression."

The Italian Foreign Ministry spokesman, the correspondent added, has denied the report that either the Italian or Egyptian Government had taken the initiative for Abdul Nasser to visit Rome.

Mr. Chaim Yahil, Israel Ambassador to Stockholm, and Mr. Gideon Rafael, Minister to Brussels, are now in Paris to confer with Mrs. Meir, who is due here Sunday evening for an overnight stay before going on to London on Monday morning.

Constructive Attitude

On leaving Rome, Mrs. Meir said she greatly valued the opportunity of having discussed Mid-Eastern problems with Prime Minister Fanfani. She described the talks as "extremely useful" and Mr. Fanfani's attitude as "very constructive." She said she was leaving with the feeling that "friendship between Italy and Israel is deep-rooted."

Leading Italian newspapers expressed admiration for Mrs. Meir and understanding for her present mission. Milan's "Corriere della Sera" wrote: "Israel requests that her present frontiers be guaranteed. Italy shares the opinion that for the stabilization of the Middle East this problem, like the refugee problem, must find solution. Western conscience could never tolerate a new persecution of Israel."

ASSURANCE WANTED

INA reports from London that diplomatic sources in the British capital stress that during the scheduled meeting with Mr. Lloyd on Monday, Mrs. Meir will be in a position to insist on assurances with regard to British intentions in Jordan, with special reference to the arms that will have accumulated in Jordan after the British withdrawal from there.

The Sunday "Observer" interprets Israel's fears as follows: If Britain leaves Jordan, she will be unable to remove the arms now brought in. These would fall into the hands of the Jordanians who, after the British withdrawal, would certainly overthrow Hussein and prepare for a joint Arab war on Israel.

Britain's dilemma, in the paper's view, is that if her troops remained in Jordan they would be a constant sore spot in relations with all countries (and of great propaganda value to Russia); if they left, the regime would collapse — one more friend gone — and the chances of an Arab war against Israel — another friend — would be greatly increased.

As opposed to the "Observer's" definition of Israel as a friend, John Gordon, of the "Sunday Express," comments acidly: "Obviously under pressure of Russia, Israel bans the airflights across her territory by which we sustain our forces in Jordan. The ban puts our troops in peril.

"By establishing Israel as a State," says Gordon, "we lost the friendship of the Arabs upon which our strength in the Mid-East depended. A heavy price to pay for a sentimental vision.

"Now when we need her help, Israel gives that help to Russia instead of us. A reliable friend indeed!"

Cabinet Approves Reply to Soviets

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Cabinet at its weekly meeting on Sunday approved Israel's reply to the Soviet Union's note, delivered the previous week-end, which had protested against the granting of permission for British and U.S. aircraft to cross Israel airspace on their way to Jordan.

The text of the reply, in accordance with usual diplomatic practice, will not be published until it has been delivered to the Soviet authorities. It will be in Hebrew, with a Russian translation, but it is understood that it has not yet been decided whether it will be delivered in Moscow or through the Soviet Embassy.

It is generally believed that the note will in the main reject the Soviet protest, as British troops entered Jordan at the request of the recognized government of that country.

Before the Cabinet meeting it had been assumed that the Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam members of the Government, who have throughout opposed the granting of overflight facilities across Israel airspace, would endeavour to make an issue of last week's decision to permit United States planes to make certain additional flights after British planes had been barred for several days.

Token Protest

As the new airlift had meanwhile been completed, only a token protest was registered.

The cabinet also heard a report on the progress of negotiations which have been conducted abroad by Cabinet Ministers and senior officials. It is learned that favourable results have been achieved in several fields.

Members of the Government at present abroad are Mrs. Meir, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Bentov, the Minister of Development, and Mr. Luz, Minister of Agriculture.

Mr. Barzilai, the Minister of Health, is due to leave for Poland next week-end at the head of a health mission, to return a visit paid to Israel last December by a Polish medical delegation. Since Mr. Bentov, the only other Mapam member of the Government, is also abroad, it was decided to hold the next Cabinet meeting on Friday, instead of on Sunday, as is usual, to enable Mr. Barzilai to attend.

The Cabinet communique stated:

The Cabinet devoted its weekly meeting to a discusion of the political situation. It also approved the text of Israel's answer to the note from the Soviet Union.

It was decided that the next meeting of the Cabinet would be held on Friday instead of next Sunday.

Histadrut Calls On Engineers to Toe Line

Post Labour Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Central Committee on Sunday called on the Engineers Union to undertake — clearly and explicitly — that in future it would not call a strike without the previous approval of official Histadrut bodies.

The Committee based its appeal on the Histadrut constitution, whereby all national unions are subject to the discipline of official bodies, such as the Trades Union Department. If the Engineers Union would make such an undertaking, then the union's Secretariat would be reinstated with full rights within the Histadrut, it was decided.

The union's Secretariat had been expelled from the Histadrut Executive building for calling out a strike of Government engineers recently. It has been operating from the Beit Hamehandess here since then.

The Secretariat was to have met on Sunday afternoon, but deferred its meeting until Monday — officially to study the Central Committee's terms. It is understood that a disagreement has arisen between the various factions in the union concerning the wording of its reply to the Committee.

During the Committee's proceedings, the Mapai majority, led by Histadrut Secretary-General P. Lavon, found itself suddenly deserted by Ahdut Ha'avoda heads over demands for disciplining the Engineers Union.

Russia, China Pledge Support to Iraq

MOSCOW, (Reuter). — The new Soviet Ambassador to Iraq, Mr. G.T. Gaitsev, on Saturday assured the Iraqi people that they had "a reliable and loyal friend" in the Soviet Union, the Soviet news agency, TASS, reported on Sunday.

Mr. Gaitsev was presenting his credentials in Baghdad to the President of the Sovereignty Council, Gen. Najib Rabia.

The Chinese Premier, Mr. Chou En-lai, has written congratulating Prime Minister Abdul Karim Kassem of Iraq on setting up "an anti-imperialist republic," the New China News Agency reported in Hong Kong.

Mr. Chou's letter, dated July 29, said China insisted that the U.S. and Britain immediately withdraw their troops from the Lebanon and Jordan. It added that the Chinese Government was ready to develop political, economic and cultural relations between the two countries.

Three Top Lebanese Rightists Murdered

BEIRUT (UPI). — A spokesman for the right-wing P.P.S. party declared Sunday night the slaying of three top party members on Saturday "opens a new era of assassination."

The men's bodies were found early Sunday in the Yanta area of the Syrian-Lebanon border.

Seven other P.P.S. men have been reported found killed in the past four days in the vicinity of Baalbek. The P.P.S. took an active part in fighting the rebels.

The bodies have not yet been picked up. The area is ruled by rebel Druse leader Shibli Arwan whose forces were accused last month of killing five Lebanese customs guards.

Yanta is about three miles west of the Syrian border, near the main Beirut-Damascus highway.

The three killed men were identified as Ahmed Hammoud, an important P.P.S. leader, Malik Bakour and a third described only as a "prominent lawyer."

Amer Inspects Syrian 'Front'

DAMASCUS. — Marshal Abdul Hakim Amer, Commander-in-Chief of the United Arab Republic forces, paid a surprise visit on Sunday to troops on a front "somewhere in Syria," it was officially announced here.

He was accompanied by Major-General Jamal Faisal, Chief of Staff of the U.A.R. First Army. Amer arrived in Syria last Thursday.

The Syrian Interior Minister, Ahmed Abdul Karim, has ordered the dissolution of the municipal councils of Damascus, Homs, Aleppo and Latakia, the Arab News Agency reported from Damascus on Sunday.

He has appointed "official committees" to take over their work, it was added.

Maskit
Israel Village Crafts Ltd.
JERUSALEM
60 King George Ave.
TEL AVIV
60 Frishman St.
HAIFA
Goldman, 7 Balfour St.
ACCADIA HOTEL, Herzliya
EILAT

Social & Personal

The Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. Zalman Aranne, on Sunday gave a garden party for a group of Hebrew teachers now visiting the country. Over the weekend, 30 members of the group from the U.S. visited Ashkelon and various settlements in the South, where they were entertained in the homes of local residents.

•

Mr. Samuel Genel, Chairman of the Israel Bond Drive in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Genel, were on Sunday received by the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Sapir.

•

Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim left on a week's vacation on Sunday.

•

The Treasurer of the Jewish Agency and Mrs. Dov Joseph on Friday night received the 12-member delegation of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds and their wives. On Saturday morning the group was received by Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Sharett. They were guests at a luncheon given in their honour on Friday by Prof. B. Mazar, President of the Hebrew University, and on Sunday the Director General of the Ministry of Finance, Dr. Y. Arnon, received the delegation.

•

Sir Eric Errington, British Conservative M.P., visited the Hebrew University on Sunday morning. (See Next Col.)

Later in the day, the 15 finalists in the International Bible Quiz toured the campus, where they were received by Prof. I.L. Seeligman, Associate Professor of Bible, and Dr. E.Z. Melamed, Lecturer in Bible.

Other visitors to the University on Friday included Mr. and Mrs. David Casty, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kemp, of Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Genel, of Pennsylvania.

•

The director of Z.O.A. House and Mrs. Epstein entertained to dinner on Sunday the Mayor of New Haven, Connecticut and Mrs. Richard C. Lee, and the Mayor of Springfield, Massachusetts, Mr. Thomas J. O'Connor, and his father; Mr. and Mrs. R. Dow and Mrs Ellen Taylor, of the U.S. Embassy; Mr. A. Weinberg, Mr. D. Tannenbaum, of the Discount Bank; and the Town Clerk, Mr. Y. Nedivi. The guests later viewed the performance of Inbal in the Neumann Garden.

•

During the past week visitors to the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot included Professor H. B. Thom, Rector of Stellenbosch University, South Africa; Sir Eric Errington, MP, former chairman of the National Executive of the British Conservative Party; Mr. Harold Gibbons, of the Teamsters Union (CIO) of America, and Mr. G. Bardaeke, of the American Trade Unions Council for Israel; and Dr. Richard Evans, head of the Inter-Faith Group of the Labour Community Centre of New York.

•

Dr. Hyman Schwartz, one of the founders of the Alpha Omega Fraternity of Jewish Dentists and a member of the faculty of Tufts Dental School, Dr. Maurice Savitz and Mr. Eugene M. Berezin, all of the U.S., on Friday visited the School of Dentistry of the Hebrew University where they discussed matters relating to the School with the Executive Secretary, Dr. I. Sciaky.

•

Prof. Stanley G. Thompson, of the University of California's Radiation Laboratory, who is in Israel as the guest of the Weizmann Institute of Science, will lecture at Rehovot today (Monday) at 11 a.m. on "The Macroscopic Properties of Berkelium and Californium."

•

Mr. Joseph Borstein, head of the Histadrut's Cultural Department, will address the Ashkelon Rotary Club at the Museum at 8.30 p.m. today (Monday.)

Soviet Film Banned At Venice Festival

VENICE, (Reuter). — The Venice Film Festival on Sunday night rejected Soviet protests over the exclusion of a Russian film called "The Idiot" from this year's show, which opens on August 24 and closes on September 7.

Festival circles were waiting to see whether Russia would carry out her threat to withdraw from the Festival.

It was explained in an official communique that the choice was based purely on artistic and not — as the Russians claim — on political grounds.

The Israel National
OPERA
Opera House
1 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv
Air-conditioned
Tonight, Aug. 11, at 8.30
FESTIVAL BALLET
Wednesday, Aug. 13, 8.30 p.m.
NABUCCO
with Edmund Hlerschl
(Vienna Opera) and
Patricia Baird
(Welsh National Opera)
Conductor: GEORGE SINGER
Tickets at the box office
(10-1; 4-8). Tel. 27700

VISITORS' GALLERY: Sir Eric Errington

M.P. Interested in Housing

For a painter of modern John Bull, Sir Eric Errington, Conservative member for Aldershot, might serve as a perfect model.

Portly, smiling, a black pipe at the corner of his mouth, and eyes inquiring, quiet, bright.

He is here on a fortnight's tour as guest of the Foreign Ministry, but he prefers to go around without a cicerone. Against expert advice, he took the first morning train to go to Jerusalem, "just to see how your railways are."

Sir Eric, who until last year was chairman of the National Committee of the Conservative Party, is president of the National Federation of Property Owners in England.

He is glad the Rent Law was passed by Parliament recently — "old houses are beginning to get a new coat of paint and look more decent." The Socialists, he said, think they will win on that issue alone. They are wrong, Sir Eric is sure.

Politics fascinated Sir Eric when he was at Oxford. But it was only in 1935 that he entered Parliament, to represent a small constituency in Lancashire. From 1946 to 1954 he was out, but for the last four years he has represented Aldershot, the town famous for its military academy.

The fight over proportional representation in this country interests him professionally. "I have both a Liberal and a Socialist as contestants in my constituency, and the Liberal, at least, is a warm supporter of proportional representation." Sir Eric is not. He is wholly for the direct contact between the candidate and the electors. There is nothing like the human touch in politics.

Housing is one of his main interests during his visit here. He was very reticent about the virtues of local architecture, and what appalled him most in the Little Triangle was the houses. He admits much has been done to benefit the villager—"the health centres are magnificent, and the water schemes, yes," — but how people could live in the Old City of Acre, he could not understand.

Otherwise, the progress made by Israel was "much beyond expectation." In Sir Eric's view, Israel was a steadying factor in the Middle East, and therefore had the support of those who wished to stabilize the area. Anything which promised such a stabilization should be tried, even talks with Russia on the highest level — although he admits that the chances of coming to an understanding seem rather poor at the moment.

For the key to the present disturbed situation in the Middle East is Nasser, and Nasser alone. Had the British-French action been permitted to run its course, the problem would have been solved. "The Russians just talk, they do not want to act."

We asked Sir Eric why the British retreated. Was it public opinion? No, certainly not public opinion, "the public was all for us." There was, of course, that High Moral Line which is dear to every Englishman — and when the U.N. ordered evacuation, evacuation there was.

But the main reason for British conformity with the U.N. decision was economic. A nation which is economically weak cannot afford to be politically firm.

The political philosophy of Conservatism is, it seems to us, contained in this sentence. *BRAYA SHAPIRO*

H.U. Gets Plundered Books from Austria

The Hebrew University has received some 20,000 books from among those plundered by the Nazis and brought to Austria during the war. This is the first consignment to arrive here from that country following an agreement between the Jewish National and University Library and the Austrian authorities. It includes valuable works on music, art, history, religion and other subjects in the humanities.

The leaders of the Vienna Jewish Community played an important part in the steps leading up to the agreement, under which Israel is still to receive thousands of books and periodicals in all branches of the humanities. Great assistance was also received from Dr. Josef Stummvoll, Director General of the Austrian State Library.

Efforts are being made to ensure that the books will be placed at the disposal of the public as soon as possible.

Sokolow Exhibit In Tel Aviv

A Nahum Sokolow Exhibition, showing the work of the famous writer, journalist and Zionist leader, has been opened in Tel Aviv in the journalists' headquarters building which bears his name.

The display demonstrates the career of Nahum Sokolow as a creative personality and as a great fighter for the establishment of the Jewish national home.

The exhibit, organized by the Central Zionist Archives, includes pictures and historical documents illustrating the history of the Zionist movement. Among them is Herzl's letter to Sokolow on his translation of Herzl's novel "Altneuland" into Hebrew.

The exhibition will be open from 8.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. and from 4-6 p.m.

Where to go

• **Meet the Israelis.** — Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• **Zoo:** — Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 8.30-5.

• **Exhibitions:** — New Exhibition: 10 years of archaeological activities, 1948-1958, Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1, 3-5.

Showing Israel's creativity through its best artists and craftsmen, whose work is sold by Bonniers and by Georg Jensen, Inc., of New York. Menorot, Mezuzot, and Kiddush cups in contemporary idiom. Rina Gallery, 12 Shlomzion Hamalka, entrance via Rehov Yanai. Tel. 8910. Abraham Yaskiel, pen and ink drawings. Artists' House, 10-1, 4-7.

New exhibition of Students' Work: paintings, graphics, metal work, textiles. New Bezalel School, 10-1, 2.30-6. Closing August 16.

1, Two Thousand Years of Jewish Art. 2, Ancient Sites of Rome and Other Famous Etchings by G.B. Piranesi. Ancient pottery, glass and textiles from various civilizations. Preview of Primitive Sculpture. Bezalel National Museum, 9-1, 2.30-5.

• **Tours.** — Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club: Straus Health Centre.

Hebrew University Conducted tours, daily, every hour on the hour 9-1; 3-6. New University Campus. Every Tuesday leaving Administration Bldg. 11 a.m., a visit to Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School in Ein Karem. Phone (until Monday) 62560 for bookings.

• **Israel Exhibition** — Binyanei Ha'ooma, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

• **Film Shows:** — Israel Films daily, 11.30, Keren Hayesod Hall.

• **Lecture** — "The Covenant with the Gibeonites and its Significance in History," Dr. Ya'acov Lever, Beit Hillel, 4 Rehov Balfour, 5 p.m.

TEL AVIV

• **Entertainment:** — Italian specialities Lunch, Dinner Luky's Bar Restaurant, 3 Allenby Rd., First class Italian menu at IL. 5. Phone 23752.

• **Exhibitions:** — Museum Collection, Tel Aviv Museum, 10-4.

"Wizo on View," Wizo Tourist Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, 9-3.

• **Tourist Service:** — Visit Hadassah Club, 99 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 23239.

Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon.

• **Opera:** — Festival Ballet, 8.30.

• **Z.O.A. House** — Jazz Club, 8.30.

• **Theatre:** — Piccoli, Peer Cinema, 4.30 and 8.30.

Cameri, Rape of the Belt, 8.30.

HAIFA

• **Tourist Service:** — Visit Hadassah Club, 17 Rehov Yerushalayim, Tel. 4676.

U.S. Marines Paint Beirut Red

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Beirut's famed night clubs and cabarets opened on Saturday for the first time in three months to do business with American troops enjoying their first day of leave here.

An estimated 2,000 servicemen crowded into town to shop and to attend "tea dances" at the bars and cabarets which have been closed since the insurrection began last May. The nightspots shut down as darkness fell and the troops rushed back to their stations before the start of the dusk-to-dawn curfew.

Vendors reported a landslide business. One vendor of "genuine" Arab camel saddles sold out his stock at double the normal price and said, "Today I sell more camel saddles than there are camels in Arabia."

One Zionist Seminar Comes, Another Goes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Zionist key-workers from abroad on Sunday night celebrated a "changing of the guard" between a seminar just ended and another begun.

The two seminars, which consist of 11 and 16 active Zionists, but no officials, met at Beit Shalom, Jerusalem, where they were greeted by Mr. Zvi Lurie, Head of the Organization Department of the Jewish Agency.

The three-week seminar just ended was chiefly made up of a group from England and the U.S., while the one beginning is entirely from England except for two Canadian members.

A French-speaking seminar has already been held, and another three, for Latin America, and for the first time, for South Africa and the U.S. exclusively, will be held this winter.

Fewer Seminars

The six seminars this year constitute a drop from last year's eight, due to Jewish Agency budget cuts and because it was not thought desirable to clash this year with Tenth Anniversary tourism, Mrs. Yoheved Sussman, head of the Seminar Section of the Organization Department, said.

Wherever possible, the Zionist organization abroad choose the participants of the seminars through a special committee, and the seminarists undertake to serve the Zionist movement on their return from Israel. The cost to the Department of each member's three-week stay here is IL500, while travel to and from Israel is at the expense of the participants.

The seminars are constantly on the move, with emphasis on showing the visitors the absorption of immigrants from ship to settlement. The average age of the participants is about 29, with set limits from 25 to 45, the former a demarcation line between adult seminars and those of the Youth and Hehaluts Department.

War Scare Revives Far East Issues

WASHINGTON (UPI).—The new war scare in Nationalist China is threatening to revive issues left smouldering since the 1955 "brink-of-war" crisis over the offshore islands.

The Quemoy and Matsu island groups, Nationalist outposts within sight of the Chinese mainland, may be the targets of the Communist air force buildup along the Formosa Straits.

A hot war assault on them could force the U.S. into war with China.

A cold war of nerves as Peking waged over the islands in 1955 could split the U.S. from such key allies as Britain and Japan and irritate old sores in U.S. relations with India and other neutralist nations of Asia and the Middle East.

Some U.S. officials believe psychological warfare, rather than military action, is the Communists' plan. One objective, these sources believe, may be to convince the U.N. majority that Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek's hold on the offshore islands is a threat to peace, thus laying the basis for a vote to seat China, instead of Chiang's government, in the U.N.

The 1955 crisis passed after President Eisenhower issued a warning that under certain circumstances the U.S. might go to war with Communist China in defence of Quemoy and Matsu. The commitment was never spelled out as firmly as the U.S. guarantee to defend Nationalist China proper—Formosa and the Pescadores Islands. But the implied threat of U.S. atomic bombs has generally been regarded as the chief reason for Peking's failure to strike.

Heavily dug-in Nationalist guns and troops hold Quemoy, off the mouth of Amoy harbour in the south, and Matsu, off the Northern Fukien Province coast. Communist coastal guns bombard them intermittently. Communist and Nationalist jet planes on reconnaissance occasionally clash overhead. Nationalist agents from the islands slip ashore on the mainland to gather information which becomes the raw material of Nationalist and U.S. intelligence, estimates.

Most U.S. military men doubt that the Nationalist defenders of these coastal islands, however well dug in and armed, could hold out without U.S. naval and air support against a major Communist invasion covered by superior air power.

U.S. assistance to be effective, would have to include air strikes against the launching sites, air bases and supply ports of the Red invasion forces. In 1955, U.S. military leaders in the Far East said this meant tactical atomic bombing of China as far inland as necessary to stop the assault.

Is continued Nationalist control of the islands worth the risk of an expanding atomic war?

The question never has been answered simply by the Eisenhower Administration.

Glasgow Rangers Show Their Mettle

GLASGOW (Reuter). — Glasgow Rangers, who had a remarkably poor season in 1957/58, provided a flash of their former brilliance Saturday with a 3-0 win over Heart of Midlothian, when the new season in Scottish football began.

Rangers bought freely on the transfer market during the summer months and the cash spent for newcomers seems to be money well spent. The three Rangers goals against Hearts, the Scottish League champions, were all scored in the first half, and, although none of the new signings was among the goalgetters they knitted in well with the "old reserve." Rangers played magnificent soccer.

Davy Wilson got the first goal inside five minutes and South African-born Johnny Hubbard soon after scored the second goal. Just before halftime, Tommy Millar made it 3-0, and Hearts had no answer to this type of goal rush.

The competition which opened Saturday — the Scottish League Cup — precedes reopening of football in England by two weeks. Glasgow Celtic, traditional rivals of the Rangers, made a great start in their bid to retain the trophy. They swamped the Scottish F.A. cup - holders Clyde, 4-1, after leading 2-1 at halftime.

First "Hattrick"

The unluckiest team of the day was Dundee. Two of their players, Cox and Henderson, sent the ball past their own goalkeeper and let Partick Thistle through for a 3-2 victory. The honour of scoring the first "hattrick" of the season went to John Wilson, of St. Mirren. The Saints needed such a sharpshooter as they only scraped through 4-2 against Airdrieonians.

RESULTS: Scottish League Cup: Airdrie 2, St. Mirren 4; Arbroath 3, Alloa 1; Clyde 1, Celtic 4; Cowdenbeath 3, Morton 1; Dumbarton 3, Queens Pk. 3; Dundee 2, Partick 8; E. Fife 1, Dunfermline 3; E. Stirling 0, Stenhousemuir 5; Hamilton A. 3, Ayr 1; Hibs 3, Falkirk 2; Kilmarnock 1, Aberdeen 2; Montrose 2, Forfar 2; Queen o Sth. 1, Motherwell 2; Rangers 3, Hearts 0; St. Johnstone 1, Dundee U. 2; Stirling 3, Brechin C. 2; Stranmer 4, Albion R. 1; Th. Lanark 4, Raith 2.

Thomas, Power Lose At Highland Games

EDINBURGH (Reuter). — Albert Thomas and Dave Power, crack Australian runners, provided a shock in the Highland Games athletics meeting here Saturday by finishing fourth and seventh respectively in the two-miles race.

Thomas, the two and three-mile world record holder, and Power, six-miles and marathon champion at the recent British Empire and Commonwealth Games at Cardiff, were well in the reckoning during the early part of the race, but dropped back in the final laps.

The winner was Basil Heartley of England, whose time of 8 mins. 52.4 secs. was a Highland Games record but more than 20 secs. outside Thomas' new world record.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
822, 249, 33.3 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 & 7.58 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.

English: 1.45 p.m. **French:** 2.00 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service (R). 6.37 Calisthenics. 6.47 Musical Clock (R).

11.00 a.m. Daily Broadcast from Asor Exhibition. 12.00 Woman's Programme. 12.15 Lunchtime Music. 1.00 Military Bands. 1.20 Alberto Picigoni (Guitar).

4.30 p.m. News in English, Swedish & Spanish. 5.05 Popular Songs & Melodies. 5.45 Children's Corner. 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 "Ron Ami." 6.45 Research in the Negev. 7.17 We Present Tonight. 7.30 At the Cinema. 7.40 On Oriental Musical Instruments. 8.00 Farmer's Corner. 8.20 Summer Resorts. 8.40 From the Book Shelf. 8.55 Bible Reading: Ezra, Chap. 4. 9.10 Political Commentary. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Curtain Up — "Unexpected Visit." 10.10 Opening Concert of Zimriya — Relayed from Asor Exhibition.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 460, 292.7, 41.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.00 Tunes of the Nations. 6.20 Chamber Music — Recordings from International Exhibition, Brussels. 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Yemenite. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 News (1st Programme). 9.15 Rumanian. 9.30 Hungarian. 9.45 Polish. 10.00 News in English.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
407 & 41.67 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30—7.15 a.m., 1.15—2.15 and 5.30—9.45 p.m. 5.15 p.m. Persian.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.): Programme to South Africa: 6.30 News. 6.40 "Kol Zion Correspondents Report." 6.50 Tune of the Week. 6.55 "From the Federation."

Programme to the U.K.: 11.15 News. 11.25 "Kol Zion Correspondents Report." 11.35 The Israel Hit Parade.

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4, 216, 225 & 235 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Requests for Hebrew Songs. 7.00 News. 7.10 "On Drivers and Pedestrians." 7.30 Light Music. 8.00 The Soldier-Citizen. 8.15 Quiz. 9.00 News. 9.15 Weekly Concert: Works by Beethoven, Bach and Brahms.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (12.80, 16.84 & 24.80): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News, News Talk, London Letter.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programme (434 & 498 M.): 12.30 Midday Melodies. 4.30 Teatime Music.

HAZIMRIYA
in
JERUSALEM
Today
at the
Israel Exhibition
8.30 p.m.

LI LA LO
Variety Theatre
Under the Management of M. Walia
presents
HANNA AHARONI
• Saadia Damari
• Tsadok Savir
• Dudai Gahlilit
• Michael Gur
in
O for the good old days
A Music Hall Variety Show in two parts on current topics
a brand new programme
Rishon Lezion
Tiferet, Tuesday, August 12
Petah Tikva
Heichal, Wednesday, August 13
Jerusalem
Edison, Thursday, August 14
Haifa
Orah, Friday, August 15
Tel Aviv
Ohel Shem, Saturday, August 16
The sale of tickets has begun

CHAMBER OF SHIPPING — BULLETIN No. 39

SHIPS IN ISRAEL PORTS BETWEEN 7.8.58 AND 10.8.58

HAIFA:—

Ship	Flag	Cargo discharged	Cargo loaded
Har Tabor	Israel	14,000 t. durra	
Israel	Israel		generals
Artza	Israel	passengers	
Palmah	Israel	generals	
Etzel	Israel	generals	
E. Parodi	Italian		cement
Eyal	Israel	600 t. grain	200 t. generals
Jerusalem	Israel	passengers	
C. Prince	British	24 t. generals	100 t. generals
Farallo	Panama	10,000 t. wheat	
Nezbah	Israel	durra.	

Ships laid up all Israeli: Aliya, Dvora, A. Graetz, Tel Aviv. Dead Weight — 35,895 tons.

Since 1.1.58 — Total cargo discharged — 831,663 tons; total cargo loaded — 208,530 tons; total cargo loaded and discharged — 1,135,697 tons.

TEL AVIV/JAFFA:—

Karnak	British	270 t. generals
Palmah	Israel	500 t. generals

Since 1.1.58 — Total cargo discharged — 148,540 tons.

Rich Diamond Field Reported in Siberia

MOSCOW, (Reuter). — Russians are working round the clock in ultra-modern factories in icebound Siberia to extract diamonds from the rocky terrain, according to industrial reports reaching Moscow.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, has announced that one of the world's richest diamond fields was discovered recently in the remote Siberian region of Yakutia where the Czars once ran convict settlements.

A report printed here said two big factories are now working at full capacity at Mirny and that all production processes are mechanized.

Observers said the reports indicate Soviet authorities have decided on a "crash programme" to boost diamond production for industrial export.

At the Cinema

FARID el Atrash, the popular Druse singer from Cairo, has considerably improved his singing technique as well as his screen acting in one of his latest pictures, "Ma'tkulish L'ahad" (Don't Tell Anyone) now playing before packed houses at Jerusalem's Orion cinema. With Nur el Huda and Samia Gamal, the first Cairo actress to appear on the Hollywood screen ("The Valley of the Kings," with Robert Taylor) Farid creates a vivid comedy of the backstage life of Cairo artists. His music is fresh and his duets with Nur, who acts superbly, are a fine blend of Oriental and modern. Produced by Barakat at the Misr Studio, this is certainly one of the best Cairo productions in the light entertainment class to come our way for some time. *Wgt.*

Palmists Told To Seek Other Jobs

PEKING (Reuter).—The City government of Peking on Sunday banned fortune-tellers and palmists and ordered them to find other work.

An order published in the "Peking Evening News" said that only very few people now believed the prophecies of the capital's 188 fortune-tellers, 47 of whom are blind, and most of whom are over 60-years-old. The government said it would provide subsistence for those who could not find employment or obtain shelter with relatives.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

AUGUST 10, 1958

Pop Loan 1949/59 (11.3%)	99½
6% Comp. Loan 56/67	71
Pal. Hearer Bds. Ser. 3	98½
3½% Comp. Loan	63½
3½% War Loan 54/59	95
3½% Travel Dollar z)	93
5% Reg. Sterling "A"	95½
Dev. Loan Bonds 6½% f)	102½
6½% Dev. Bonds f)	103½
6½% Dev. Bonds g)	106½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. f)	103½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. g)	105½
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn.)	333
4½% Bonds " " f)	103½
ditto g)	115
Keren Hayesod 6½% Deb. 58/65 f)	102
ditto g)	108
6% Deb. 58/65. f)	101½
ditto g)	103½
Igroth 6½% Deb. 58/65	105½
Rassco 6½% Deb. 58/65 Class "A" f)	101½
Class "B" g)	110½
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	149½
Beaver Savings Cert. '59	94½
Bk. Leumi Investment Ord. sh. 'B' reg.	100
Ata ord. 'B' sh.	86½
"Kurdanah" ord. 'B'	86½
7% con. debs. 59/68	85½
"Tova" ord. sh.	80½
Pal. Cold St. ord sh. reg.	140
Pass 4% debs. 40/64 reg.	83½
Binur 4% debs. 56/65	90
Nir 5% pref. sh.	88
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	79½
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh.	86
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	81
5% debs	80½
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	59½
Meller ord. sh. reg.	1110
Pal. Brewery 5% con. debs.	84
Assis Bejarano "B" sh	74
Nesher 6% debs "A" 55/64	117
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	571
Dead Sea Works 5% Deb. reg.	214
Delek ord sh. "C"	82½
Makorot pref. sh.	80
Jordan Exploration Co. Ord. sh. reg.	59½

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with c-o-l.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Ruhama, 31 David Yellin, 2788.
TEL AVIV: Geula, 10 Allenby, 62275. Hakirya, 19 Ibn Gvirol, 26686. Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 23535. Michlin, 112 Allenby, 3253. Maccabi, New Maccabi Qtr., 67387. **JAFFA:** Dejani, 98 Jerusalem Blvd., 82986. **RAMAT GAN:** Magen, 30 Bialik, 73674. **PETAH TIKVA:** Fishbein, 6 Hafetz Hayim. **REHOVOT:** Dr. Levinsky, 170 Herzl, 95-1091. **RISHON LEZION: Krellen. HOLON:** Riback, Kikar Struma. **NA. TANYA:** Terufa.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Meir Segen-Cohen, Merhavia, Beit Kurkian, 3334. Dr. Yehiel Schor, 45 Rashi. Dr. Hameiri-Zinger, 71 Bethlehem, 61457. For Kupat Holim Klalit members at the Ben Yehuda and Kupat Holim clinics till midnight.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Ya'acov Har-Even, 35 Sheinkin, 25411.
HOLON: Dr. Miriam Dokor, Tel Giborim, Shikun Amami 12a.

OASIS
GARDEN BAR • RAMAT GAN
NIGHTLY
NINA DABORE
Well known Broadway
SINGING STAR
Jearis Trio • Black & White Duo



Ministry of the Interior — Acre Municipality
Folklore Exhibition
of
Israel Minorities
SECTIONS DEVOTED TO
Applied Arts, Handicrafts, Household Accessories and Work Implements, New Forms of Living
at the Acre Municipal Museum
August—December, 1958

ONLY 10 MORE DAY
LEFT TO VISIT THE
ISRAEL EXHIBITION
Don't postpone your visit — come today.



Cinemas

JERUSALEM

ARNON: A Hill in Korea
EDEN: Seven Hills of Rome
OR GIL: Tous peuvent me tuer
ORION: Don't Tell Anyone (Arabic).
ORNA: The Three Faces of Eve
RON: The Admirable Crichton
TEL OR: Ich Und Meine Frau
ZION HALL: Maed-benjahre Einer Koenigin
EDISON: Samson and the Philistines (Indian).
STUDIO: Anastasia

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: Je reviendrai a Kandara
ARMON DAVID: Der Schoenste Tag Meines Lebens
CHEN: Witness for the Prosecution
DAN: He Laughed Last
EDEN: Unforgettable Melody (Arabic)
ESTHER: Don't Go Near the Water
GAT: Up in the World
MAXIM: La mariee est trop belle
MIGDALOR: Scherben Bringen Gluck
MOGRABI: She Played with Fire
OPHIR: Monika (Swedish)
ORION: Die Unentschuldigte Stunde
PARIS: Angst
PEER: Piccoli
SHDEROTH: Stars of the Russian Ballet.
TAMAR: Darby's Rangers
TCHELET: Fruehlingsstimmen
YARON: Arsene Lupin — Gen. (German Burglar (French)
ZAMIR: Le cas du Dr. Laurent
TEL AVIV: The Young Lions
ZAFON: Victoria and her Hussar (German)

HAIFA

ATZMON: Pueskitchen und Anton
PEER: A King in New York
MORIAH: Ihr Leibhusar, Mats.: Son of Sinbad.
ARMON: Kitty und die Grosse Welt
EN DOR: World Cup Football Games — Stockholm 1958
ORLY: Scrooge
AMPHITHEATRE: The Long, Hot Summer
ORAH: The Long Haul
GAL OR: La fille au fouet Mats.: Montana Belle.
ORION: Jailhouse Rock. Mats.: The Tall Men.
MAY: Vater Macht Karriere

CARDIFF. — Scotland, India and the West Indies Federation have applied to hold the 1966 British Empire and Commonwealth Games. The applications will be considered at the 1962 Games in Perth, Australia.

Notices to the Public
Drawing for the redemption of the War Loan (Milveh Milhamah), 1954-1959
The drawing for the redemption of the above loan will take place at the Bank of Israel Hall, 37 Rehov Lilienblum, Tel Aviv, on Tuesday, August 12, 1958, at 9 a.m. The public is invited.

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well versed in Documentary Credit required by
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Write, giving details of experience and curriculum vitae, to: No. 10306, Dahaf, 123 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv. Discretion assured.

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English born, at present manager of Tractor Garage and Field Crop Department, experienced in administration
WISHES TO CHANGE HIS POSITION
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TYPIST
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MR. SCHIMON
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OREAL PRODUCTS
Imedia Selection Traitante and Imedia Pastel
Exquisite shadings can be obtained with these products when applied by expert hands.
Mr. Schimon will be pleased to give individual advice.

The Government Tourist Information Office
HAIFA
announces
AN EXCURSION
TO KIBBUTZ BEIT OREN
AND THE DRUSE VILLAGE OF ISSAFIYA
today, Monday, August 11.
Tickets available at the Government Tourist Information Office, 2 Rehov Balfour, Haifa.
Buses will leave the above address at 4 p.m. and return at 8 p.m.
Please Book in Advance



The Weather

Weather Synopsis: A trough of low pressure is spreading from the Persian Gulf to the eastern Mediterranean, causing westerly to northwesterly flow to our region.

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	—	17	30	29
Tiberias	37	25	35	36
Haifa Port	56	25	30	30
Natanya	53	—	31	30
Tel Aviv Kirya	55	23	30	29
Tel Aviv Port	66	24	25	28
Lydda Airport	52	22	30	30
Jerusalem	44	18	28	27
Beersheba	43	21	32	31
Sdom	36	26	39	39
Eilat	28	27	40	40

*A) Humidity at 6 p.m. B) Minimum temp. yesterday. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Lazar Saminsky, the American Jewish composer, on a private visit.

Mr. M.A. Arnan, Director of the Israel Standards Institution, from England, Sweden and Denmark, where he attended international conferences.

Mr. Y. Haskin, Treasurer of the Histadrut, after a five-week visit to the U.S. helping to organise the forthcoming Histadrut Campaign.

Dr. Yitzhak Levantar, Chairman of the Doctors' Division of the Histadrut Campaign in the U.S., to participate in the World Conference of Jewish Doctors which opens in Tel Aviv on Tuesday.

Mr. Judah Lapson, Chairman of the Hebrew Culture Service Committee for American High Schools and Colleges, for a brief visit.

DEPARTURE

Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, Vice-President of the Rabbinical Council of America, and Mrs. Klaperman, after a month's visit.

Petah Tikva Mayor Rebuts Controller

PETAH TIKVA. — The Petah Tikva Municipality has recently been paying its bills on time and the functioning of the Municipal Accounting Department has improved considerably, Mayor P. Rabishish told the Council on Sunday, in commenting on the State Controller's report on the Municipality.

In his report, covering the period 1950/1-1956/7, the Controller took the Municipality to account for

- unauthorized payments of wages to three Vice-Mayors, and of bonuses to collectors, the Director of the Collection Department and the Director of the Education Department
- seven of the 15 Municipal departments being directly responsible to the Mayor
- the division of the Education Department into three sub-departments
- failure to install water meters
- inconsistent garbage-disposal levies
- deficient collection of property and business taxes and poor accounting of tax debts.

The Controller had charged Petah Tikva with being the most dilatory in the collection of taxes.

Mr. Rashish told the Council that the defects pointed out by the Controller were essentially technical. As to the town's financial position, Mr. Rashish said that as of April 1, 1958, it owes IL4m., more than 90 per cent of this to the State and the balance to banks. He said that in recent years the Municipality had built schools, a war memorial, a town hall, a central bus station, a sewage system, and a water works, at a cost of some IL2m. Landlords and tenants owe the Municipality some IL2m., he said.

Moses Leaves For Europe, U.S.

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Dr. S. Moses, the State Controller, left on Sunday for Europe and the United States.

His first stop will be Cologne, Germany, where he will study the operations of the Israel Purchasing Mission. From there he will proceed to Brussels, where he will tour the Worlds Fair.

Dr. Moses will then go to the U.S. and will visit the Israel Embassy in Washington and the Consulate General in New York.

Unemployment On Down-Grade Here

Unemployment in Israel continued to drop throughout 1957 although it rose in most other countries, according to "The World Employment Situation," published recently by the International Labour Organization. Unemployment also kept on the downgrade in Denmark.

Mr. E. Margalit, I.L.O. Correspondent in Israel, stated on Sunday that the latest figures showed that joblessness in Israel was continuing to decrease and that the figure for the first two quarters of 1958 was below that of 1957.

He stressed that the methods of compiling unemployment statistics as well as the definition of the word "unemployment" varied greatly from country to country. Direct comparisons with other nations were therefore invidious, although the figures for each country over a period of years revealed definite trends. Some countries reported figures in absolute numbers (such as Israel), others in percentages (the U.S.)

Inquiry Told About Shatta's Defects

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Shortage of trained manpower and funds and inadequacy of security measures and staff training emerged as factors in the Shatta Prison break at the Enquiry Committee's first session in Haifa District Court on Sunday. The Committee is headed by Judge M. Etzioni.

Dr. Zvi Hermon, Commissioner of Prisons, the first witness, said that Shatta held over 200 dangerous men, mostly infiltrators, murderers and spies. There is a shortage of warders, and prisons, Shatta among them, are overcrowded.

Mr. Eliezer Deshe, Deputy Commissioner, testified that prior to the break, seven men had broken out of Shatta in recent years. Five made good their escape, one was captured and one killed. Two months ago a man escaped while working in the nearby quarries. Two warders were discharged as a result.

Since 1948, Mr. Deshe said, 568 persons have resigned from the prison service because of unsatisfactory working conditions — the service today employs altogether 458 persons. A plan for a prison for infiltrators in the Negev was vetoed by the Army. The Shatta Prison Warden had requested housing for 10 warders, but had been refused because of lack of funds.

Security Shortcomings

Mr. Deshe told the committee that on July 15, Mr. Avraham Merhavi, in charge of security arrangements in prisons, submitted a report on security shortcomings at Shatta. On the evening of the mutiny, 12 men were on duty, and had they acted according to instructions and in a coordinated fashion, the mutiny could have been quelled. The outbreak was improvised, he felt, or planned no more than one day ahead. The desk sergeant was armed only with a revolver — had he had a submachinegun, he could have stopped the riot. Soldiers were better suited to guard a prison, he maintained, because of their training.

Mr. Merhavi told the committee that the success of the uprising was due to the shortage of guards, poor organization and confusion.

The hearings will continue today (Monday).

Italian Bible Quiz Finalist Brings Blessing from Pope Pius

Jerusalem Post Staff

Pope Pius XII's blessing to the people of Israel was conveyed by the Italian finalist in the Bible Quiz, Miss Laura Cerutti, 30, who arrived in Israel on Sunday morning together with four other international contestants. The Bible Quiz Finals are due to be held at the Hebrew University Amphitheatre on August 19.

Miss Cerutti told reporters that before leaving for Israel she was granted an audience with the Pope, who asked her to convey his blessings "to the Children of Israel in Israel." She added that she was devoting the prize money she had won from the Italian Broadcasting Service to the establishment of a Bible School in her home town of Genoa.

The number of contestants from abroad now in Israel is 12, following the arrival of the second group on Sunday. Only the Colombian and Argentine representatives are still to come, and it is believed that they will arrive at the end of this week.

The visitors were met at the airport by the Director of the World Committee for the Tenth Anniversary, Alufmishne D. Niv, and by the Director of the Israel Broadcasting Services, Mr. Z. Zinder and his Deputy, Mr. H. Givton.

On Sunday, members of the group attended churches of their respective faiths, after which they were taken on a tour of Jerusalem and its environs by Dr. Ze'ev Vilnai, the noted guide. In the afternoon, they visited the Hebrew University and saw among other things the amphitheatre where the World Bible Champion will be named next week.

Mrs. Irene Santos, 39, the Brazilian contestant, was confined to her bed with an attack of flu. She was attended upon arrival in Jerusalem by Dr. Y. Altshuler and is expected to be over her illness within a couple of days.

Tickets for the international meet will be put on sale Monday (today) in Jerusalem at Cahana, in Tel Aviv at Canaf, and in Haifa at Ginsburg. Only about half of the 2,360 seats at the amphitheatre will be put on public sale. The remainder have been allocated to representatives of the various churches in Israel, members of the diplomatic corps, M.K.s and various official bodies. Of those on public sale, some 600 will be available in Jerusalem and 300 each in the other two cities.

Amos Hacham Offered Post by Histadrut

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Executive, in conjunction with Solel Boneh, have placed a two-room dwelling in Jerusalem at the disposal of Amos Hacham as a mark of their appreciation of his talents and his contribution to the "honour of the people and the State."

The proposal was put forward by Mr. Pinhas Lavon, Histadrut Secretary-General.

The Mayor on Sunday sent the city's congratulations in a letter to Amos Hacham, winner of the national contest.

Stadium Proposed For Bible Quiz

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A proposal to hold the Bible Quiz in the Hebrew University Stadium — which seats upwards of 15,000 — and not in the Amphitheatre on the University Campus in Jerusalem, was made on Sunday evening to the Jerusalem Municipal Council by Mr. Mordecai Ish-Shalom, Vice-Mayor.

Mr. Ish-Shalom said that interest in the Quiz was so great that the Amphitheatre, into which 3,000 persons could crowd only with difficulty, would be mobbed when the Quiz is held on August 19.

Mr. Hanoch Givton, of Kol Yisrael, who is a member of the Executive of the Quiz, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the possibility of using the Stadium had been carefully considered. However, it was felt that the entire affair would "be lost" if it were held there.

The Council decided to recess from August 17 to October 1.

Air Force Holds Dress Rehearsal

BEERSHEBA. — The Air Force honoured its pioneers at the dress rehearsal on Sunday for the *Asor* Air Pageant to be staged near here on Tuesday. During the preview, aircraft ranging from the first gliders and Piper Cub "Primuses" to the latest Vautour IIA, a jet fighter-bomber, displayed their mettle.

The start of the pageant Tuesday will be signalled by a supersonic speed boom, heard over Israel for the first time. Air heroes of the Sinai Campaign will pilot many of the planes in 90 non-stop minutes of bombing, strafing, dogfighting and aerobatics in the biggest Air Force display yet shown to the local public. Admission will be free.

Immigration Lull Being Exploited

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The present lull in immigration is being used to secure fuller integration of those immigrants already here. This was the predominant note of speeches delivered on Sunday at a meeting in Jerusalem of the Public Committee on Immigrant Absorption.

Dr. Dov Joseph, Jewish Agency Treasurer and joint head of its Absorption Department, replying to a question, said that the drop in immigration was entirely due to external factors and in no way to budgetary difficulties. "The situation is such that we are unable to predict when this slow-down will end and large-scale immigration begin again," he said.

Immigration was considerably less than last year and the Absorption Department is now concentrating on a sounder integration of newcomers who arrived in recent years, Mr. Y. Braginsky, joint head of the Department, told the committee.

More attention was now being given to the thousands of social cases, still in need of help, he said.

Mr. Braginsky warned that the present budget would entail the curtailment of some of the Department's important activities.

Percentage Breakdown

Of the newcomers arriving between January and August this year, 40 per cent settled in development areas; 20 per cent in the coastal strip; eight per cent in kibbutzim; 20 per cent with relatives, and 12 per cent miscellaneously, Mr. Braginsky added.

Dr. Joseph revealed that the Department, together with the Ministry of Labour, was now formulating a programme for the economic revival of depressed centres in development areas. The first step was to find suitable manpower unreservedly willing to throw in their lot with these settlements, he said. The fate of 27 new development townlets spread over the country must be tackled by both the Jewish Agency and the Government, he stressed.

Dr. Joseph said that the Department, in conjunction with the Immigration Department, intended to start on a detailed plan for promoting immigration from the West in cooperation with organizations in Western countries and with the emphasis on preparing here a practical programme of absorption. "We have no illusions that at this juncture many Jews whose situation is good in the free world will come," he declared. "But we must turn their increased interest in Israel to good account, by offering them a realistic plan, both as regards work and housing."

The public committee comprises representatives of the Ministry of Labour, the various settlement organizations, Malben, immigrants' associations, political parties, and public figures.

Export Premium For Shipping Asked

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The economic basis of Israel shipping is seriously undermined because it is denied an export premium on its dollar earnings, the Zim Director, Dr. N. Wydra, told the press on Sunday. The question of the premium was not related to that of efficiency, nor was it made conditional on it. Two enquiry committees had investigated the efficiency of operation of Zim ships and had issued favourable reports, he said.

Dr. Wydra reported that 20 new ships, totalling 225,000 tons were now on order in West German shipyards, for delivery over the next three years. Because of the world shipping slump and the widespread cancellation of orders for new tonnage the German shipyards were able to speed up deliveries to Zim. The Germans had also agreed to a four per cent price reduction.

Negotiating with Seamen

The Zim Company is now negotiating with the Seamen's Union on transferring four freight ships to the Union to have them operated by the crews on a co-operative basis. They are the Nahshon, Etrog, Rimon and Hadar. Under present market conditions, Zim cannot run these vessels at a profit as the ratio between seamen's wages and earning tonnage is unfavourable.

The press meeting was held aboard the new Negbah, Zim's 15,000 ton, 17 knot freighter. She is the last word in cargo ship construction and is fitted with tanks for carrying 2,000 tons of liquids. The tanks can also be used for dry bulk cargo, such as grain. The Negbah is leaving tonight (Monday) under ballast for the U.S. and Cuba to load sulphur and sugar.

Starting this month, Zim will operate a regular three-weekly service between Israel and Norway. The Tamar will open it by sailing from Haifa to Oslo on August 22.

Metal Manufacturers Against New Duties

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The metal manufacturers will do all in their power to oppose the new duties imposed on raw material imports, the secretariat of the Metal Section of the Manufacturers Association decided at an emergency meeting on Sunday.

It was claimed that there is no economic justification for the new duties, which, they said, are likely to undermine the present structure of the industry. Production was based on the IL1,800 dollar exchange rate; the proposed rise would cause increases in the retail prices of manufactured goods, which in turn would reduce export possibilities. Production cuts and dismissals would result, they warned.

The secretariat is to meet the Minister of Commerce and Industry next Wednesday and a general meeting of the Metal Section has been convened for next Sunday.

U.N. Wished Divine Guidance

A cable wishing the U.N. "divine guidance in your forthcoming deliberations towards a just peace and better understanding for all mankind" was sent from Jerusalem on Sunday following a combined prayer service of Christians, Jews and Moslems under the auspices of the Inter-Faith Committee for Peace in the Holy Land.

Representatives of the three communities in Israel joined a 10-man delegation of the Committee, headed by Dr. Richard E. Evans, for a service at the Orah inter-faith shrine near Ein Karem. The delegation is leaving Israel on Monday night after having participated in the cornerstone laying of the "Pillar of Peace" on Lake Kinneret.

Adressed to Sir Leslie Munro, recently President of the U.N. General Assembly, and Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, the Secretary-General, the cable mentions the gathering of the three faiths in Jerusalem, each of which "following its own traditions, joined in prayer for peace in the Holy Land and throughout the world."

Exhibition Closing in 12 Days; Gate Figures Being Held Back

Jerusalem Post Reporter

With 12 days to go to the closing of the Tenth Anniversary Exhibition in Jerusalem, the management has decided not to issue any attendance figures until the final day. Next Saturday night, the last one before the Exhibition winds up on August 21, a grand celebration will be held in the grounds.

The last turnstile return issued about two weeks ago was 380,000. The figure of 700,000 was estimated at the outset by the management for the 78-day exhibition to break even. There was an early prediction of even one million visitors.

The "budgetary" figure of 700,000 was only approximate since it depended on visits by individuals, organizations and children, for whom prices varied, it was explained. The success of the exhibition is to be measured by the wide cross-section of the public which had passed through the gates, a spokesman said.

Helping to cover costs will be the sale of exhibition equipment for which tenders were invited recently through the press. The fate of works of art, such as the murals, will be decided on by a special committee to be set up by the management. The exhibitions on natural resources and economy, supplemented by parts of other sections, will remain on permanent show in the annex which housed the "Conquest of the Desert."

Gala Celebration

The gala celebration on Saturday will include nonstop variety in the Exhibition forecourt, funfair and bar and a 40 minute firework display. Only 800 people will sit at small tables in an "intimate" cabaret in the vast concert hall, where there will be dancing to two orchestras and the Mo'adon Hacameri Troupe. Admission for the festivities will be IL2 for a single ticket and IL3.500 for a couple, with an additional IL1.500 for the cabaret.

A new Israel exhibition on town planning, just back from Moscow, will be displayed for the first time in Israel on Tuesday. It was produced by the Ministry of Interior and the Israel Association of Engineers and Architects.

A special broadcast for the minority communities will be relayed from the Exhibition on Sunday.

French Jewry Must Stand Behind Israel

LYDDA AIRPORT. — French Jewry must mobilize all its resources to aid Israel, financially and politically, M. André Blumel, President of the French Zionist Federation, said before his return to France on Sunday.

M. Blumel came to Israel to attend the recent meeting of the full Jewish Agency Executive and to patch up his differences with the Jewish Agency, which had caused him to submit his resignation several months ago as head of the French Zionist Federation.

Accompanying M. Blumel to the airport were the French Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Pierre Gilbert, and representatives of the Jewish Agency and the Israel-France Friendship League.

Earlier in the day M. Blumel was the luncheon guest of the Minister of Interior, Mr. Israel Bar-Yehuda.

'Arab Front' Voices Anti-Israel Charges

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The newly-formed Arab Front made its point of view plain at a press conference here on Sunday by its open endorsement of every anti-Israel charge which has been made by extremists, both inside Israel and abroad, over the past 10 years.

Tirades against Israel ranged from heated criticism of the military government regime to accusations that the authorities or at least "some organization" had planted shells near Arab villages in order to kill Arab children.

The main speakers were Mr. Yanni Yanni, chairman of Kafr Yassif Village Council, who denied that the Front owed anything to Communism and Nasserism; Mr. Jamil Labib Khoury, the lawyer, who said that "all classes of the Arab people are crushed by restrictive regulations," and Mr. Hanna Nakkara, a lawyer and self-confessed Communist, who declared that our "rights should include permission for all Arabs to wander freely in their homeland."

Mr. Yanni Yanni, answering questions, admitted that a call for the detachment of Arab populated areas from the State of Israel had been included in the original programme.

Present at the conference was the Tass representative, who paid a surprise visit and asked leading questions about the Kafr Kassim trial, the passage of American and British planes over Israel — "do they militate against peace in the Middle East?" — and how the Front explained the hostile opinion about itself held by the majority of Israelis.

On the first two questions he got all the answers he expected, but on the third question the spokesmen of the Front sought refuge in silence.

Renault K-F Talks On Contract Renewal

The Kaiser Frazer automobile assembly works in Haifa and the Renault motor works of France are to begin negotiations on the renewal of their contract in September, it was learned in Jerusalem on Sunday. The talks will be held in Paris.

The agreement between the two companies under which the Israel plant assembles Renault's "Quatre Chevaux" Dauphine and Fregate models is due to expire in October. One of the points to be discussed during the talks is the expansion of production in the Israel plant and increased Israel exports of Renault products to French North Africa.

Musicians Finals To be Held Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Miriam Fried, 12-year-old violinist from Herzliya, and Edna Golandski, 14-year-old pianist from Haifa, are the youngest candidates to reach the finals of the national contest for violinists and pianists being held jointly by the Israel-American Cultural Foundation and Kol Yisrael.

Other finalists are Ilan Rogoff, 15-year-old pianist from Tel Aviv; Yossi Taivoni, 19-year-old Tel Aviv violinist; Alexander Tal, 26-year-old Tel Aviv violinist; Moshe Murwitz, 28-year-old Tel Aviv violinist, and Ora Rotem, 25-year-old Jerusalem pianist.

The two elimination stages, in which 28 musicians participated, took place in Beit Zvi, Ramat Gan, last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Announcing the interim results on Sunday at Beit Sokolow here, Mr. E. Peri, local Foundation chairman, and Dr. Y. Spira, Kol Yisrael programmes director, said that the final tests, which would be open to the public, would take place in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, Jerusalem, on Monday (today). The pianists will perform at 10 a.m. and the violinists at 4 p.m.

'PHONE BOOK EXPLAINED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Telephone subscribers in small towns which adjoin the larger cities are not, as a matter of policy, grouped together in the telephone book, but are listed among the subscribers in the cities, a Ministry of Posts spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* on Sunday.

Asked to comment on an *Itim* report that the Mayor of Bat Yam, a beach suburb of Tel Aviv, would demand that the Ministry issue a new directory listing Bat Yam subscribers separately and not scattering them throughout the Tel Aviv section, as in the directory just issued, the spokesman declared that such a demand is illogical.

He said that the current practice is to have a page listing, for example, the Municipality of Bat Yam, the telephone numbers of the various Bat Yam public services, and the usual technical instructions. A person wishing to place a call to Bat Yam is, however, referred to the Tel Aviv listing. The spokesman said that the assumption, which is borne out by practice, is that most persons wishing to call Bat Yam subscribers automatically seek the numbers in the Tel Aviv section, being unaware that Bat Yam is an independent, though small, municipality. Those, however, who do look for the number under a Bat Yam listing are referred to the Tel Aviv pages.

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Star-Gazers Cluster in Planetarium

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 100 local star-gazers assembled on Sunday for the second national meet of the Israel Amateur Astronomers Association in the Williams Planetarium on the Hebrew University campus.

The past year saw increased interest in amateur astronomy, Dr. David Zaltschek, chairman of the Association and a teacher of pharmacognosia at the Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Medicine, declared. The launching of the earth satellites and the plans to shoot a missile to the moon open new fields for the amateur astronomer, he said. Many youngsters in Israel last year saw for the first time in their lives two large sized comets which were then visible to the naked eye.

The 35,000 visits made to the Planetarium by the public over the last two years were evidence that more people are looking skywards, he claimed. The average number of visitors during recent months was 1,000 a month.

Israel, largely through the efforts of the Association, was now a member of the international astronomers body, the I.A.U. and an Israel scientist, Prof. Giulio Racah, of the Hebrew University, has left for Moscow for its world convention which is opening on Wednesday.

Dr. Zaltschek lectured to the meeting on astrobiology and Mr. Shimon Malin, a physics student, on radio-astronomy. It is understood that the meeting is to urge that astronomy be made a recognized subject in secondary schools.

The Association, founded three years ago, has 300 members, most of them teachers, doctors or students. Many make their own telescopes, and a "do it yourself" display on how to put a telescope together is on exhibition at the Planetarium. Among the audience was a sprinkling of women and a serviceman, 20-year-old Shimon Reich, the first person in Israel to have tracked the rocket of Sputnik I.

J'lem Merchants Hit Higher Business Tax

Representatives of the Jerusalem Merchants Association on Sunday protested at a press conference against the 20 per cent increase in the Municipality's business tax.

They complained that the turnover of business enterprises in Jerusalem was amongst the lowest in the country, while business taxes were proportionately amongst the highest. The speakers also charged that the Municipality had not consulted them before deciding on the increases. *(Itim)*

Israel Stars at the Exhibition
Grand Gala Evening
on Saturday, August 16, at 9 p.m.
- Star appearances on the Main Square of the Exhibition Grounds,
- at the Luna Park, at the Exhibition Bar,
- Lottery at the Exhibition Club,
- Buffets, Dancing.

Special transport facilities from Tel Aviv and back. For full details watch for special poster on billboards.

New Method Bringing Police Closer to Finding Murderer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The employment of the "composite picture" system is bringing the police closer to the murderer of the engineer Mr. P. Piatelli at the Zafon Cinema here last August, Chief Superintendent A. Hofstadter, Head of the Criminal Investigation Branch, told reporters at police headquarters here on Sunday.

Three weeks ago a picture of a man wearing a beret was published in the press. This led on July 31 to the temporary arrest of a man who was released last Friday after no conclusive proof of his guilt was found.

Mr. Hofstadter expressed the Police Ministry's initial satisfaction with the newly introduced method of apprehending criminals. He recalled that Shoshana Barazani's apprehension in 1956 was aided by a composite plasticine model of her head. (Barazani murdered the watchman at the Ratisbonne Monastery in Jerusalem.) The "composite picture" was constructed from eye-witness reports and police records of known criminals. Mr. Hofstadter showed reporters a composite picture drawn from a "rogues' gallery" which was intended to represent himself.

Following the publication of the "composite picture" last month, Mr. Hofstadter reported, 27 persons from all parts of the country notified the police that they "recognized" the face depicted. A special team of investigators was set up by the Criminal Investigation Branch and they contacted each informant separately. The information of ten of the informants was immediately found worthless. One informant, for example, said: "Yes, I saw that face in the cinema, but that was three months ago." Or it was found that the "face" identified belonged to someone who left Israel two years ago.

The information of the other 17 informants was thoroughly investigated, and even searches of homes of suspects were made. On the basis of the information, the investigators on July 31 finally worked down to a person who greatly resembled the "composite picture" — including the beret, Mr. Hofstadter said.

An identity "lineup" was held on the same day, and one of the eyewitnesses of the murder picked the man among eight other men. But such an identification does not constitute a conviction, Mr. Hofstadter explained.

On the basis of the identification, the man was held for questioning. Police later held another "lineup" at which two additional eyewitnesses, including the Zafon Cinema cashier, picked out this man. "But this man was hardly an object for a real interrogation; in fact we found him to be somewhat mentally retarded," Mr. Hofstadter said. "We took him on a surprise visit to the Zafon Cinema to test his reactions. He was observed by our 'perception officer' and a special movie camera, but he revealed no emotion, only asking 'is this the courthouse?'"

The police decided to release this suspect. Investigation continues, Mr. Hofstadter said.

Examiner Detained On Bribery Charge

The two examiners of the Jerusalem Traffic Licensing Office who are accused of accepting bribes and presents in return for unlawfully passing applicants for driving licences, were on Sunday brought before Jerusalem Magistrate M. Cohen for the issue of detention orders. One of the accused, M. Goldfine, was ordered to be detained for two days while the second accused, A. Graibsky, was released in IL1,000 bail.

Salim Ben Matok, the alleged go-between in the bribing of the examiners, was ordered to be detained for four days. Three drivers from Tiberias accused of bribing the officials and another Tiberian thought to have been a go-between in the deal were ordered to be released on bail.

Police claim that the bribes were given in money and in kind including tomatoes, fish, cigarettes, tinned meat and liquor.

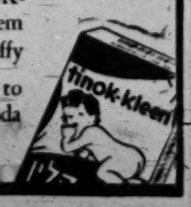
A slight altercation took place in the courtroom when Goldfine's counsel claimed that he had not been permitted to see his client and did not know how to plead. The police claimed that they refused to allow Goldfine to see his lawyer as it would adversely affect the conduct of the investigation. Magistrate Cohen claimed, however, that it was an elementary right of every accused to have access to counsel. He agreed to order Goldfine to be detained, in accordance with the request of the District Attorney, but reiterated his decision that the prisoner be given the right to consult with counsel during his detention. *(Itim)*

Israel Envoy Presents Credentials in Liberia

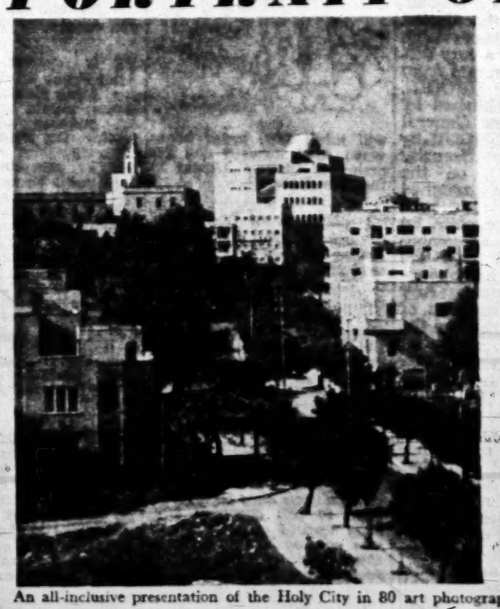
Mr. Hanan Yavor, the Israel Ambassador to Liberia, on Friday presented his credentials to the President of Liberia. Participating in the ceremony in Monrovia were all the members of the Government and the 58 members of the Israel colony. The Liberian radio and press acclaimed Israel's appointment of a resident representative.

We announce with deep sorrow the passing, in his 88th year, of my beloved husband, our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather
Julius Bluhm
of Tel Shalom, Pardess Hanna.
The bereaved family, Tel Shalom, Pardess Hanna
Kadimah House, Jerusalem
and Buenos Aires.
The funeral will take place at 2 p.m. on August 11, (today) at the Pardess Hanna cemetery.
Kindly refrain from condolence calls.

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25 Ab, 5718—26 Muharram, 1378

A VARIETY of plans is being put forward to safeguard the continued independence of Lebanon and specially Jordan. At present a certain vagueness surrounds these plans — and, indeed, the motives of those who have proposed them. What can be meant, for instance, by the idea of turning Jordan into a "ward" of the United Nations, ostensibly to make it easier for Britain to withdraw her forces from there? If anything like trusteeship is intended, it would be a revolutionary departure from the accepted ideals of the United Nations. Trusteeship hitherto has always been regarded as a step towards independence, not as a condition into which a country should be encouraged to relapse because its continued independence is an embarrassment to others. Memories of what happened at a special session of the General Assembly in the spring of 1948 are still alive in Israel— and presumably not wholly dead anywhere else.

U.N. AND UNICORN

There appears to be a general trend, at least in United Nations circles, to extend United Nations influence wherever possible in the Middle East. UNEF is already stationed close to Israel's southern frontiers and has, within the limits set it, performed an undoubtedly useful task. UNOGIL is in a somewhat less enviable position up in the north, and its function has been less obviously straigthforward. All that now remains, apparently, short of a sea-borne U.N. force off Israel's Mediterranean coast, is to establish something that might be called UNICORN in Jordan; the lion is there already. The *cordon sanitaire* of which so many have dreamed would be complete, a non-existent danger would have been "coped with," and the real dangers of the Middle Eastern situation would be allowed to go on developing unhindered.

According to some reports, the organization that is being cast, or groomed, to play the unicorn is none other than UNTSO, this being apparently one of the "special measures" now being considered for the salvation of Jordan. But UNTSO, the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization, is a very different sort of animal from either UNEF or UNOGIL. UNEF was established by a decision of the General Assembly, and UNOGIL by decision of the Security Council. UNTSO, on the other hand, was assigned the functions it has been carrying out for close on ten years by agreement between Israel and the (original) four neighbouring Arab states. Any change in the function of UNTSO would require the assent of Israel.

It is to be feared that current plans for extending the ring of United Nations organs are not as legendary as the existence of the unicorn of old. They seem to be well grounded, and their purpose is plain — to obscure the responsibility of Nasser for the present state of unrest and disarray in the Middle East, and to make sure that no real obstacle shall be placed in the way of his expansionist designs. Nasser is determined to conquer the Middle East, certainly the Arab world, not perhaps by force of arms, but by the weapon of subversion which has, in modern conditions, proved no less effective.

This is a danger to which Israel cannot possibly remain indifferent. Once Nasser's conquest of the Arab world has been accomplished, there is no doubt in which direction he will turn his attention next. Any plan for the future of the Middle East which does not exact guarantees of good behaviour from Nasser is bound to make the situation graver even than it is now. Vague ideas for unicorns all over the place, whether they be eye-wash or whitewash, must be recognized for what they are — an evasion of the true issue, and an invitation to Nasser to continue on his triumphal march.

Kenyatta: Unforgotten Leader

Mau Mau Spirit Still Survives in Kenya

By COLIN LEGUM

NAIROBI (OFNS). — THE murderous attack on Jomo Kenyatta by a fellow prisoner in Lokitaung prison is the climax of growing antagonisms between the Kenya African leader and his associates. Kenyatta was the leader of the Kenya African Union when he was convicted for complicity in Mau Mau in 1953. He was sentenced to seven years imprisonment with seven other alleged Mau Mau leaders at the Kapenguria trial. Those convicted with him belong to a different genre of politician from the Western-educated Kenyatta. They are strongly paganistic and believed by many Africans to be the men really responsible for the creation of the Mau Mau.

Apart from Kenyatta and his associates convicted at Kapenguria, a number of the most hardened Mau Mau jungle fighters have been confined in the remote Lokitaung prison in the arid Northern Province of Kenya.

"China" Incident

From the outset Kenyatta was far from happy in the company of his associates. He reportedly isolated himself increasingly from the rest of the prisoners. A sharp break occurred when the Mau Mau jungle leader "General China" was brought to Lokitaung. "China" escaped the death sentence by undertaking after his arrest to arrange a truce between Mau Mau and the security forces. When this failed he was given a life sentence.

"General China" faced complete excommunication in Lokitaung, but Kenyatta decided to befriend him. This action increased the estrangement between Kenyatta and his colleagues.

Although he is securely imprisoned, Kenyatta continues to be a major problem for the Kenya Government. Now in his late fifties, the Kikuyu leader has completed five of the seven years imposed on him. But he is neither discredited nor forgotten. Despite the suffering brought on the Kikuyu people by Mau Mau, Kenyatta's name is still received with enthusiasm by many ordinary tribesmen. Only the Christian minority and the young educated Kikuyu are implacably opposed to him. Many Africans who repudiate Mau Mau nevertheless admire Kenyatta who, they believe, was convicted unfairly.

A new crop of young African political leaders has arisen in Kenya since the arrest of Kenyatta and his colleagues. Some of them, like Mr. Oginga Odinga, the chairman of the African Elected Members in the Legislative Council, openly proclaim their allegiance to Kenyatta. But the majority of the young and educated African leaders disapprove of him; either because they believe that it is bad tactics to be associated with him or because they genuinely believe that he failed to direct the African nationalist struggle along proper lines. But even the anti-Kenyatta politicians admit that the slightest criticism of him infuriates their own supporters.

Facing the fact that the collapse of Mau Mau has not destroyed Kenyatta's popularity, the Kenya Government has indicated that neither he nor his principal associates will be allowed to return to Kikuyuland even after the completion of their sentences in 1960. The truth is that Kenyatta simply refuses to be forgotten.

Unexpected Praise

His praises have been sung recently in an unexpected quarter. Colonel Ewart Grogan has the reputation of being the most diehard of Kenya's settlers. Until recently he represented their views in the Legislative Council. Now in retirement, this octogenarian pioneer who was the first man to walk from the Cape to Cairo has written a new book, "Rhodesia and East Africa," in which he makes the following assessment of Kenyatta:

Of the Africans of my time, only one will live in history — Jomo Kenyatta. Anyone who can view these matters objectively and has read Jomo's writings must have, in the light of happenings in Ghana, a measure of sympathy for one who undoubtedly is a great African patriot as seen from the African angle. He might well have followed in the wake of Dr. Nkrumah had it not been for the presence of a solid phalanx of British settlement and the essentiality of East Africa to Western strategy.

Loyalty to Kenyatta is one of the aims of the KKM — a new secret society recently discovered in Kikuyuland. More than 300 of its members have been taken into detention. The discovery of KKM came as a great disappointment to the Government in view of the spectacular progress that has been made in the past 18 months in winding up the five-year-old state of emergency and releasing the tens of thousands of Kikuyu men and women from detention camps.

K.K.M.

KKM are the initials standing for three Kikuyu words meaning "Recovery of the Lost Light." The "Lost Light" is Mau Mau. Its slogan was "Get ready for 1960" — the date for Kenyatta's release from Lokitaung prison.

It was only by chance that the existence of KKM came to light. None of its members was a known adherent of Mau Mau. They are suspected of having been "back-room boys" who escaped the wide net of detention. They are mostly illiterate landowners and peasants. The discovery of KKM shows that the morale of the Kikuyu is by no means broken despite their night-mare existence for the past few years under the reign of terror of alternately Mau Mau and the security forces.

Kenyatta, it is repeated, has become interested in religion, and recently he wrote to the Dean of Canterbury for theological works to be sent to Lokitaung. As a youngster, he was raised and educated by Christian missionaries.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Goldmann's 'Plan' Unclear

THE danger of the Goldmann federation proposal, according to Davar (Histadrut), is that it may lead one to conclude that our Government is not interested in peace with the Arabs or integrating our country in the region. The fact remains that both the Zionist President and Mr. Meir Ya'ari, the Secretary of Mapam, who claimed that Mr. Goldmann was only plagiarizing Mapam's bi-national concept, have failed to explain how the idea is to be implemented. Anyone desiring to make converts to the idea of Israel-Arab peace should apply to those across the border for the doubtful question is not what we will do but whether the Arabs are prepared to accept Israel's existence.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), writing that Dr. Goldmann is at one with the Government on the question of Israel's continued existence and security but does not see eye to eye with those who frame our Arab policy, expresses the hope that he will not flinch but carry on, assured of the support of progressive forces here and abroad.

Kol Ha'am (Communist) observes that Mapam is certainly aware of the import of the Moscow warning on the airlift and wonders why the party does not leave the Government and go over to the opposition.

Haboker (General Zionist) sees nothing urgent about the U.N. Assembly's emergency session since the fire has subsided meantime. The big quarrel is still between the two major blocs, and let us hope that the Israel-Arab problem will not be invoked as the reason for their clash in the Middle East.

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes that the five-point formula that Mr. Hammarskjold has presented to the General Assembly is only a general outline whose ultimate fate depends upon what the two blocs will do with it.

Today's contributors include A.A., and A.B., Jerusalem.



Sir John Hunt (left) who was knighted for leading the team that conquered Everest, is seen here exchanging views with members of a Russian climbing club. Sir John nearly lost his life on an ice-bridge during a recent climb in Southern Russia. One of his team recounts the episode below.

CLIMBING IN RUSSIA

By CHRIST. BRASHER

BEZINGI GLACIER, Caucasus Mountains.—

FAINT rumblings of crises in the outside world reach us by the radio which brings weather forecasts, yet our relations with the Russian mountaineers remain as close as ever. We ignore the news.

We are camped at the confluence of two glacial rivers on a high and lush meadow. The six British tents are 50 yards away from the camp of a group from the Academy of Sciences, Moscow. Below us is a small stream dammed to make a bathing pool; one drinks above it and washes below.

Across the stream are the tents of the party from the Sports Society T.R.U.D. (engineers, doctors, chemists, and all types of scientific workers) where last night we all had a gigantic feast of borsch, mountain goat (shot by the local shepherd) and pineapple.

Intellectual Sport

We argued fervently whether or not mountaineering was the most intellectual sport, and we agreed more than we disagreed. With our bellies full and the physical and mental satisfaction of good climbs accomplished, we sat leaning against each other around the candles.

Our friendships are secure for we rely on each other — the British more on the Russians than the other way round. We climb on the same rope and depend for our lives and safety on the skill and knowledge of our companions whether they are Russian or English. Only the radio troubles us.

Since we arrived in this remote region a week ago the weather has improved. A hot sun has been melting the snow which fell while we lay marooned on the Ushba plateau. All nine of us have made good ascents and we are now back at our base camp restocking our bodies with food and water like camels.

Sir John Hunt, Alan Blackshaw, Ralph Jones and myself have been on the mile-high Bezingi wall which towers over our camp, stretching for 15 kilometres east and west. We attempted a route straight up the face of Jangi-Tau, 5,000 metres, first climbed by a German party who took two and a half days to reach the summit in 1935.

We made a bivouac beside a cold clear stream with the face of Jangi, directly beside us across the glacier, rearing so high that it was impossible to encompass it in one photograph. At 2.30 a.m. the next morning we struggled with great mental exertion out of our warm sleeping bags and into our frozen boots and gloves, and an hour later set off towards the climb, picking our way through crevasses and avalanche debris by torchlight.

We gained height quickly on soft snow and ice. At midday we were halted by a wall of ice at the place where the Germans made their first bivouac. Sir John led magnificently up the 60-degree ice slope, cutting steps and driving in ice pitons for safety. We mounted higher and higher on softer and softer snow up an arête like the apex of the roof of a house tilted at 50 degrees to the horizontal. At last, at 8 p.m., after 17 hours of almost continuous movement, we arrived on the plateau just beneath the summit, too weary in spirit to do anything except crawl into our sleeping bags.

Willpower

Physical fatigue always depends on mental fatigue; the body has immense resources which can be used only by the will. When there is great nervous tension throughout every minute of a long day during which the slightest mistake can have serious consequences, the mind becomes more tired than the body.

We lay perched on a snow platform in the centre of this great ice wall at a height of 4,850 metres and looked at the stars in the icy, still air. The cold of dawn when the blood runs slower woke us at 5 a.m. We made a hot drink and porridge and thawed the ice out of our boots and set off with the sun for the summit.

The snow lay thick and we took it in turns to flog a knee-deep track for 50 metres at a time. It seemed as if the last 150 metres would take us an eternity of sweat and labour. I crossed a creaking snowbridge over a crevasse on hands and knees to distribute my weight more easily. Sir John followed. Suddenly there was a soft crump, a black hole behind him and the rope dragging the ice axe through the soft snow.

Then all was still until a muffled shout came from below. Blackshaw and Jones came up, lowered another rope, and Sir John was on the surface again. We held a council and decided that conditions were too dangerous to go on. We were only 120 metres from the top.

That afternoon and all the next day we crept down the face, roping down the steeper parts and by last light on the third day we arrived back on the glacier with the nervous tension lifted like the weight of another man from our shoulders. There is immense satisfaction in having gone into such a place and conquered not the mountain but oneself — to have kept under rigid control all one's natural instincts and fears.

Meanwhile, George Band, Derek Bull, Mike Harris and Anatole Kutsovski had been trying themselves against the northern ridge of Shkara — at 5,200 metres Europe's second highest mountain. To them their ridge seemed to mount for ever.

Best Story

They spent one night on the smallest ledges with two sitting uncomfortably in the middle and the others hanging down on either side of the ridge suspended in the sewn-in groundsheet of the tent. Their story capped all others when we returned to base camp.

We have a few more days in the mountains — time enough for another climb — and then propose to cross the Zanner Pass to the south and wander through the promised land of Suanetia — a soft, green valley running south-west from the Bezingi wall into Georgia. It sounds to us like Shangri-La and looks delectable from the high summit. From there, if the international situation allows, we go to the sands of the Black Sea, Moscow and home.

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Nabucco' Scores Success

"Nabucco," opera in four acts by G. Verdi; Libretto: Temistocle Solera; Hebrew adaptation: A. Ashman; Conductor: Georg Singer; Israel National Opera.

OUR enterprising opera company has scored another success — perhaps its greatest so far — with this new production by Mjss Edis de Philippe. This may not be Verdi's greatest music, but as the whole cast, including choir and orchestra, was excellently prepared for their in no way easy task, the results were gratifying in every respect. Besides, the costumes and especially the stage designs (by Michael Figaulle) were effective and in very good taste.

Focus of attraction was naturally Edmond Hurshell of the Vienna State Opera (Nebuchadnezzar) with a velvet-smooth baritone who sang with ease but with passion at the same time, and Patricia Baird from the Welsh National Opera (Abigail) who deployed dramatic power in her voluminous soprano. However, the most gratifying fact is that all of our own singers without exception gave an excellent account of themselves in the supporting roles. Naomi Pinkus as Fenena showed that her mezzo could produce a delectable lyricism. Ya'akov Roden has a powerful tenor voice although perhaps he forced it somewhat in his depiction of Ishmael. Raphael Polani as the High Priest Zecharia sang with a pathetic timbre, as this role requires, even if in the low register his voice did not always sound steady enough. In her minor role as Hanna (Zecharia's sister) Sofia Lwowska deployed a fine and schooled voice and was convincing in her acting. So was also Joseph Pollak as the High Priest of Baal.

If the little Ballet at the opening of the third act was not quite appropriate in its choreography (it looked as part of the Polovtsian dances rather than Babylonian) the many choruses throughout the opera and the playing of the orchestra were definitely excellent, main credit for which must go to the conductor Georg Singer. There is no question that in this respect Mr. Singer is insurpassable and the absolute control he deployed over every single soloist in addition to the choir and orchestra was just fantastic. Mr. Ashman's fine Hebrew adaptation sounded very authentic.

AVIDOM

New Engineer for Nazareth

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

IN an attempt to keep up with the pace of development in other parts of the country, Nazareth, run for the past 18 months without a City Engineer, has now taken on one. Mr. Aharon Maskil La'itan, a 38-year-old Haifa engineer, has left his job with Mekorot to take on this assignment.

Mr. La'itan, who was graduated from the Technion in 1943 and worked for Arab firms until 1948, holds that Nazareth — which has changed little in the past 100 years — is the only town in Israel whose natural conditions suit it admirably for future development. Besides its ideal location and salubrious climate, the town has tradition, atmosphere, room to breathe in and to expand. Moreover it has an invaluable asset in its appeal to Christians of all denominations which Mr. La'itan wants to exploit in his development drive.

The lack of enterprise, of funds and of education toward civic responsibility in the town do not discourage the new engineer, who has already suggested to the Minister of Transport that a funicular (cable car) be constructed to ascend the steep slope on which the town is situated. The $200,000 project would attract tourists, believes Mr. La'itan, who holds that the whole Catholic world would be willing to contribute to such a scheme.

Another asset that could be exploited, adds the engineer, is the town's handicraft woodwork, in the export of which he has interested Catholic investors in Austria and the Ministry of Development.

Civic Projects

First of a number of civic projects on which work is now to start in Nazareth is a 15-dunam sports ground including a football field. To enable such schemes to be carried out at a minimum of cost, Mr. La'itan has proposed to the heads of the various religious denominations that they enlist the help of their congregations, especially the young men, in the actual labour. The communities will be asked to contribute a day's work per man.

Parking meters are to be put up along the main street soon.

Readers' Letters

MEDICAL PAPERS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to the note on "Three Israel Papers read at London Cancer Congress" in *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday, I would like to draw your attention to the following:

Prof. Dr. J. Casper, head of the Pathological Institute of Beilinson Hospital, delivered a paper at this International Cancer Congress in London on "Factors concerning the frequency of cancer of the neck and body of the uterus, as found in Jewish Israel women of European and Oriental origin." Prof. Casper's paper was supplemented by a lecture delivered by an American scientist who dealt with the same problem but with reference to Jewish and non-Jewish white women and women from the Philippines in the United States.

It is reported that these papers aroused great interest and that their presentation was followed by a lively discussion.

Yours, etc.

YOSEF SHATKAY, M.D.
Director of Beilinson Hospital
Petah Tikva, Aug. 7

מסטיבל ותערוכת
הקיבוץ
THE KIBBUTZ
Festival and Exhibition
August-September 1958
Kiryat Eliezer, Haifa
ישראל
The United Committee for Israel's 10th Anniversary of Kibbutzim of all trends and the Haifa Municipality.

KEEPING POSTED

A correspondent writes "Dr. Yigael Yadin's remarks about the sloppy workmanship he found in the excavations at Hatzor, due to the distance from Jerusalem and the lack of supervision, made me wonder what people



will think 3,000 years hence when they unearth the remains of Shikun Amidar in the new Hatzor."

*

A philosophical friend who has returned from a prolonged stay abroad says he was much struck on the day of his return by a statement made by one of the orthodox Jerusalem Municipal Councillors to the effect that the Arab mayors had "more respect" for orthodox wishes than Mayor Agron has today. We said it was true in a way: all the orthodox seek is that things should be forbidden, — travel on the Sabbath, mixed bathing, the sale of pork, Army service for girls — and a Moslem may or could always have been relied upon to ban anything anybody wanted as long as he was not required to do anything much positive for his Jewish citizens. He might even have been quite willing to forbid non-orthodox Jews coming to live in Jerusalem at all, if he was pressed.

Our friend said that a religious acquaintance of his in London had told him that he had always wanted to come to Israel, but didn't because there was not the proper atmosphere. In Israel everybody thought they were just as good as everybody else. In the Diaspora orthodox Jews lived their separate lives and were looked up to. He was accustomed to these conditions of life and did not feel he could change them. American Jews, this man continued, found it difficult, after a certain age, to settle in Israel for good because it did not offer them the same high standard of living they could build up for themselves in the United States. He, on the other hand, needed the orthodoxz conditions of the galuth to feel at home. If he hears that a municipal councillor is with him in this matter, perhaps he will come after all.

*

PEOPLE who visited the Exhibition the other day said they were surprised to see a hearse parked outside.



They kept wondering what this meant, until they met a small group of elderly men inside, and realized that *Hevra Kadisha* (Burial Society) had taken a day off from work, and used the office transport for their outing.

*

early that morning. The only discreet way he could think of putting it was to say several times, emphatically, that he had had "two eggs for breakfast." The man at the other end of the line murmured "nice for you" and paid no further attention.

*

IT is reported that when the Prime Minister decided that Amos Haham, the Bible expert, should go for physical training to his own teacher, Dr. Feldenkrais, the latter would not commit himself to accepting the new pupil until he had seen him. "Besides," he said, "I am busy. I don't think I have the time to take him." Mr. Ben-Gurion was not going to be put off so easily. "You don't understand," he said. "This is a great man. He is going to become famous. He will make you famous too." Dr. Feldenkrais answered that he'd had famous pupils before this... Mr. Ben-Gurion was immediately curious. "Have you really," he asked. "Who?"

*

THE newspapermen in the Lebanon are still more puzzled than impressed by the Lebanese style in revolutions. One man drove in an ancient taxi through the mountains to the Syrian border, the sort of scene you see on TV as the stagecoach heads for Tombstone in a Western film. Sure enough somebody, perhaps stage Indians, began to shoot from behind the rocks, and the newspaperman quite expected to see an arrow or two stick in the upholstery. The driver cursed and stepped on the gas in the best Western style, and they got through the pass unhurt. In Jordan on the other hand, the trouble is just censorship, with cables confined to official statements, and telephone calls carefully monitored. A British correspondent tried to inform his office by phone that there had been two bombings in Amman

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